



NAZIS BEHEAD TWO WOMEN AS SPIES, THIRD GETS LIFE

BARON, EX-OFFICER OF POLISH ARMY, GIVEN THE SAME PRISON PENALTY

Baroness Renate von Natzmer and Frau Benita von Falkenhayn Executed in Berlin, Accused of Betraying Military Secrets.

AMBASSADOR SAVES MAN FROM DEATH

Two Decapitated and Daughter of Former German General Were Said to Have Been Dupes of Nobleman in Plot.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Two German women, Baroness Renate von Natzmer and Frau Benita von Falkenhayn, were executed on the block today. They were beheaded by guillotine shortly before noon.

The two women were accused as accomplices of a Polish Baron, Col. George Sosnowski, formerly of the Polish army.

Sosnowski himself was saved from execution by the intervention of the Polish Ambassador. The reported espionage leader, however, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The sentences were passed Saturday by the People's Court, and the court's verdict was studied over the week-end by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who is now in Munich.

Hitler refused to intercede. He ordered his legal experts, headed by Hans Frank, Minister of Justice, to consider all angles of the case before any decision as to possible clemency was taken. Finally, however, he signed the death warrant and the decapitation took place at once.

The women implicated were said to have been dupes of Col. Sosnowski in obtaining military information from various sources. Frau von Jena, for example, was the daughter of a German army General and a stenographer in the Reichwehr Ministry.

Frau von Falkenhayn was born Zankovitz-Altenklinger. She married Joseph von Berg, a flyer in the German Air Corps during the World War, and a man of high standing in Germany. Apparently an effort was made not to besmirch his name for following their divorce.

While she was in prison after her arrest last year, she was carried off by the Germans as Frau von Falkenhayn, rather than as Frau von Berg.

Van Berg himself, who was dismissed from the Siemens Electrical Works at the time his wife was arrested, now has been reinstated in the factory.

Announcements were placed on billboards throughout Berlin at 3:45 p. m. in order to give the widest publicity to the execution of the women. The Ministry of Justice declined to divulge the exact hour of the executions.

The official announcement told of the execution under the headline: "National Socialist State Commemorates Treason." The communiqué said:

"The German Reich's people's court has sentenced to death two women, Baroness Renate von Natzmer and Frau Benita von Falkenhayn, and Frau von Natzmer, both of Berlin.

Furthermore, the Polish citizen, George Sosnowski, and Irene von Jena were sentenced to life terms in the penitentiary on the same charge.

The verdict of Frau von Falkenhayn and Frau von Natzmer was pronounced after Dr. Fuehrer and Reich Chancellor (Hitler) refused to pardon.

How Women Became Involved. Sosnowski is accused of being the head of a well-organized espionage network which supplies military secrets to Poland. The four women became involved in the investigation as a result of their asserted acquaintance with the Baron. The

GERMANS UNDER 25 MUST GIVE THEIR JOBS TO OLDER MEN

Government Takes Control of Employment of Youth of the Entire Nation.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—A new and more vigorous assault on unemployment lists in which the Government will have the position of a feudal overlord begins April 1. There are admittedly more than 2,000,000 unemployed in Germany.

Most young people will be forced to give up their paying jobs and place their services at the complete disposal of the government labor service, which will send them to farmers needing help, construction projects, and "voluntary" labor camps.

This plan, which provides for drastic punishment and admits of no loopholes, will be enforced particularly in the lower Rhine district, but parts of it are being used nationally. The complete scheme is expected soon to be a pattern for the whole country.

Its specific purpose is to open positions for older men and those with dependants. All positions for persons under 25 years will be state controlled, and the whole labor market will be consolidated under state domination.

PROTESTS ON GOLD DECISIONS EXPECTED IN OTHER COUNTRIES

English Diplomats Think Foreign Holders of U. S. Bonds Will Make Objections.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 18.—High diplomatic quarters here stated tonight that pressure is likely to be brought on foreign governments to make protests to the United States on the Supreme Court's gold decision.

The disappointed holders of U. S. bonds are expected to urge their governments to take this action, it was said. It was also pointed out that British Government bonds floated in New York and Paris in 1934 were paid off in gold although England was off the gold standard. On the other hand, it was observed, all American Government bonds actually have to be purchased within the United States. Domestic British Government bond issues have never contained the gold clause.

DOLLAR WEAKENS IN LONDON

Falls Almost 3 Points After Gold Clause Decision.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The American dollar weakened considerably on the London market today, dropping to 4.89 after an official closing of 4.96 13-16, owing to the gold clause decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Among the gold currencies, French francs were readily supported at 73 1/2.

There was much excitement in the "street market" this evening when the Supreme Court decision became known. Nickel rose one point to 24 1/2. Tractions improved to 10. Canadian Pacific rose to 129-16. United States Steel went up to 37 1/2. American Celanese was strong at 6 1/2.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT; FAIR, SLIGHTLY COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	32	9 a. m.	37
2 a. m.	33	10 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	48
4 a. m.	34	12 noon	53
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	57
8 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	57
9 a. m.	36	5:30 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	57

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Some what unsettled tonight; low west temperature about 38; tomorrow, fair and slightly cold.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in northeast portion tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow, and in extreme north-west portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair in extreme south portion, mostly cloudy in central and north portions tonight and tomorrow, with light rain or snow tonight; slightly warmer in extreme south portion tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 83 feet, a rise of 0.7; at Grafton, Ill., 82 feet, a rise of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 127 feet, a rise of 0.2.

DECISION BOOSTS STOCKS, PRICES OF COMMODITIES

New York Exchange Ends Session With Numerous Net Gains of \$1 to \$4 in Flurry of Buying.

GRAIN MARKETS ARE SUSPENDED

Trading in Shares Calms Down After Brief Spurt Caused by the Gold Clause Ruling.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Stock and commodity prices rose in domestic markets today after the Supreme Court gave its gold decisions.

The New York Stock Exchange ended its session with numerous net gains of \$1 to more than \$4 a share, which was about half the extreme gains registered in a flurry of buying right after the gist of the decisions was flashed to Wall Street. Nearly half the day's turnover of close to 2,000,000 shares was registered in the hour between noon and 1 o'clock.

Markets generally quieted down after a one-hour flurry. Cotton at New York closed with gains 85 to 95 cents a bale.

The Chicago Board of Trade and other Northwestern grain markets were the only markets to suspend trading on news of the decisions. Wheat was then up 1 1/2 cents a bushel to 2 1/4 and corn up 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents. Minor staples generally finished with gains.

Lower priced bonds, particularly railroads, rose sharply along with stocks. High priced gold bonds, including Liberties, receded moderately as hopes of collecting at the rate of the old dollar were dashed. United States Government bonds issued since April, 1933, which do not contain the gold clause, rose moderately.

Closing prices of some of the more active stocks follow: U. S. Steel \$38, up \$2 1/2; Union Pacific \$102 1/2, up \$3 1/2; I. Case \$60 1/2, up \$4 1/2; Santa Fe \$47, up \$3 1/2; American Telephone, \$105, up \$1 1/2; American Smelting \$37 1/2, up \$1 1/2; American Can \$121 3/4, up \$1 1/2; General Electric, \$25 1/2, up \$1 1/2; Chrysler \$41 1/2, up \$2; Westinghouse Electric, \$40 1/2, up \$1 1/2.

Gold mining stocks were strong in the curb market. In foreign exchange dealings, gold was strong, and the Treasury's stabilization fund was at work. European gold currencies rebounded to around parity. In the final dealings, the French franc was quoted at 6.83 cents, up .03, and a trifle above parity with the dollar.

Chicago Grain Prices Jump, Then Exchange Is Closed.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Wheat and corn prices jumped more than 2 cents a bushel in lively trading today after the gold clause cases were decided. Immediate announcement was made that the Board of Trade would be closed until further notice.

Market operations were not resumed later, the Board of Directors deciding against the reopening of trading today.

Mining Issues Up 10 to 20 Per Cent on Toronto Exchange.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Feb. 18.—Prices shot upward on the Toronto Exchange on announcement of the decision on the United States gold clause. Mining issues advanced 10 to 20 per cent and heavy advances were chalked up in the industrials.

TWO KILLED IN YUGOSLAVIA IN ANTI-GOVERNMENT DISORDER

Several Injured, 50 Arrested in Violent Montenegrin Student Demonstration.

By the Associated Press. PODGORITZA, Yugoslavia, Feb. 18.—Two students were killed, several were injured, and 50 were arrested today during a violent Montenegrin student demonstration against the Government at Belgrade.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS GOLD CLAUSE INVALID IN PRIVATE BONDS, VALID IN GOVERNMENT

Five Justices of Majority in Gold Clause Decision



TOP, from left: ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BRANDEIS, CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES, ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CARDOZO. Below, from left: ASSOCIATE JUSTICES STONE AND ROBERTS.

TENSION IN COURT AS HUGHES READS GOLD DECISIONS

Justice Stresses Important Phrases With Gestures; Dissenter Uses Flashing Irony.

ONLY FEW SENATORS IN PACKED ROOM

Attorney-General Cummings and J. M. Beck Present; Attorney Dozes and Attache Shakes Him.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The United States Supreme Court today handed down its long awaited decisions on the gold clause cases in an atmosphere surcharged with such tension as oldest court attaches could not recall.

An unprecedented display by a crowd that began gathering before 9 o'clock, augmented by a horde of news photographers and movie cameramen, threatened the ancient dignity of the Court. But, at the stroke of 12, as the nine Justices filed into the small semi-circular chamber that has seen so much history made, order had been restored and there was not a sound to mar the solemnity of the Court's appearance.

It might have been, except for the close-packed standees gathered about the locked entrance to the court, an ordinary Monday decision day for the Court. Clerk Elmore Copley, impeccable in costume and demeanor as always, took his seat with his assistant, Reginald Dillon, beside him. The crier announced the Court.

As they filed past the clerk's desk each black-robed figure bowed the customary greeting. They took their places behind the bench in unbroken quiet. The crier announced that the Court was in session.

The 12 newspaper men who had been admitted to the courtroom had had, however, some advance warning. The Marshal of the Court, Frank Green, had given out passes allowing the correspondents to pass to and from the chamber during the reading of the decision, an action taken only when a decision of greatest import is to issue from the Court. The doors were thereupon closed and no one else in the room permitted to leave.

Justice Hughes Reads.

Justice Hughes began to speak at once. By reading the decisions in each case before proceeding to the lengthy opinions, he made known the will of the Court in the quickest way possible. It required scarcely more than five minutes, the Justice reading in a clear, firm voice, before the long awaited question was settled. A moment later press association correspondents had slipped out of the door and within a few seconds the word had been flashed to a waiting world.

Only once did Justice Hughes' voice break. That was in his first reference to the validity of the joint resolution of Congress on which the action of President Roosevelt depended. It was plain in his opening sentences that he was aware of how much turned up on what he was about to say.

As he read on his voice seemed to gain in volume and he gave strong emphasis to certain phrases. The first opinion that he read was the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. bond case. At the outset of the opinion he looked up from the printed page and stressed with the deepened timbre of his voice the statement "we are not concerned with the wisdom of these acts." The question before the Court, he went on, still stressing his words, was one of "power" and not "policy."

Again to the words "harshness" and "hardship," as the creditor might feel them through the acts of Congress, he gave the added authority of a gesture and a rising inflection. To the sentence, "contracts, however expressed, cannot fetter the constitutional authority of Congress," he also gave special weight. And a moment later he referred with what was almost ora-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Attorney General Declares Gold Clause Decisions Require No Administrative Action

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt and his immediate aids decided today after study of the Supreme Court gold decisions that no legislative or administrative action was required. The decisions were accepted at the White House as a "complete victory for the Government."

This announcement was made by Attorney-General Cummings and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, after a lengthy discussion with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

President Roosevelt, through a secretary, late today expressed "gratification" over the Supreme Court decision. Nothing further was said at the White House. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expressed himself as "very much pleased."

Attorney-General Cummings said: "As far as I am concerned the decisions constitute a complete victory for the Government all along the line and no administrative action seems to be required."

Comment by Robinson. "The decisions," said Robinson, "settle all questions favorably to the Government. This course is pleasing to us. I know of no legislative action that is necessary."

The parley was called immediately after the Supreme Court had spoken its mind. It was known in advance that the administration was ready, should the decisions have been adverse, with various alternatives of administrative and legislative action.

Asked if international monetary stabilization had come into the dis-

GOVERNMENT'S GOLD OBLIGATIONS STAND BUT CAN'T BE ENFORCED

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

To all holders of United States bonds which promised to pay gold, the Supreme Court in effect said this today:

The Government had no right to stop gold payments on your bond after promising to pay gold. But—

The Government has taken gold out of circulation and there is no way you can force the Treasury to pay you gold. You cannot sue before the Court of Claims. So for the present, at least, the only thing left is to accept for your bond its face value in the everyday devalued dollar.

Here is the way the Supreme Court lined up, five to four, on all the gold cases:

Majority: Hughes, Stone, Brandeis, Roberts and Cardozo. Minority: McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler.

CONSTITUTION "SWEEP AWAY," DISSIDENTS SAY

Justice McReynolds Reads Opinion of Those Who Differ With Majority on the Gold Cases.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—In reading the views of the dissenters in the gold cases today, Justice McReynolds said "the Constitution has been swept away."

"The Constitution is gone," Justice McReynolds stated in delivering one of the dissents.

His emphatic view was that it could not be disclosed at this time what would be the effect "of what has been done here this day."

He pointed out the solemn promise the Government had made in the sale of its bonds that purchasers would receive payment in gold.

His opinion was in reference to the Federal bonds case.

Duty to Speak, Justice Says. Congress, in the view of the dissenters, had enacted the disputed law to increase the price of agricultural commodities. The minority asserted the Government was insisting that all creditors must accept 60 cents on the dollar.

"God knows I do not want to talk about such matters, but it is my duty," declared McReynolds. He criticized the majority by saying it "in one breath" says Congress has no power to repudiate

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS HAIL DECISION AS GREAT VICTORY

While Citizens' Claims to Gold Under Liberty Bonds and Treasury Notes Are Upheld, There Is No Present Way to Collect Them From the Government.

THE NINE JUSTICES DIVIDE FIVE TO FOUR

Majority Opinion Holds That the Power of Congress Over Money Can Not Be Frustrated by Private Obligations.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—

Dividing, five to four, the Supreme Court today handed down its decision in the gold cases which, in effect, swept away any Government or private obligation to pay gold bonds in gold.

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the majority opinion in a courtroom tense with the realization of a historic moment, said Congress must be free to deal as it saw fit with matters which would affect the currency, and the court must take account of current economic conditions even in ruling on contracts.

How the Court Divided. The majority was composed of Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Brandeis, Roberts, Stone and Cardozo.

The dissenters were Associate Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Van Devanter and Butler.

Dissenting, Justice McReynolds said: "The Constitution is gone."

While invalidating as unconstitutional the law saying Government obligations need not be paid in gold, the court simultaneously denied holders of Federal bonds the right to sue for redress in the Court of Claims.

This right also was denied holders of the old gold certificates, who had sought to get \$1.69 for each dollar in their certificates.

The Government won all along the line with regard to private bonds and state and municipal gold contracts.

Language of the Decision. Here is the language in which the court partially invalidated the contested law:

"We conclude that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, insofar as it attempted to override the obligation created by the bond in suit, went beyond the congressional power."

Here is the language in which the court denied holders of Federal gold bonds to sue for redress in the Court of Claims:

"In view of the adjustment of the internal economy in the single measure of value as established by the legislation of the Congress, and the universal availability and use throughout the country of the legal tender currency in meeting all engagements, the payment of the plaintiff of the amount which he demands would appear to constitute not a recoup-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

positions of rank and McKellar, McAdoo, Elmas of Oklahoma and were virtually the only Congress to gain access to the chamber, which most about 100 members and approximately 80 of public.

Many had waited in line 9 o'clock, none of the allowed to enter, all being reserved for at the queue extended down the hall and half way across of the Capitol by 11:30. Those who waited patiently were many who to hear the arguments. The cases scheduled for this afternoon.

Official representatives of the government were present to the session, among them General J. Crawford Biggs, assistant, Angus D. Macdonald, with Attorney-General, argued the two cases in certificates and Liberty.

Those who heard the Court, power of Congress to the currency was James M. representative from the and a champion of the powers of the Constitution. Other interested spectators, Mabel Walker Willemer, assistant attorney-general, prohibition now a practicing lawyer.

ent, not observed by the, for a moment broke the atmosphere. Negro attorney, sitting lawyers admitted to the floor to sleep and was escorted by a court attendant to stay awake, following art custom which permits.

ances Sharply in New Orleans Trading. RIA N.Y., Feb. 18.—Cotton in the New Orleans Exchanged sharply upward with trading when first news of the Court's decision. Prices rose 25 above Saturday's close.

INTS BILL REPEALING—FINGER TAX LAW. Under-Munier in Missouri. Directors to Sell Property. Beltington Lewis.

SON CITY, Feb. 18.—and printing of the bill the Jones-Munier act today by the House of debate. Under-Munier act passed in session, required tax collection property on which become delinquent. Re-act restored to collection to institute suit for a fine within five they become delinquent. al bill also reduces the interest rate on delin- from 1 per cent to 1 per cent. Rep. Bennett of Dent Coun- perfection of the bill, that "The Jones-Munier given a good law and de- be continued."

TWO BABIES PERISH; SAVED FROM OVERCOME FAMILY AT Aurora, Ill.

A. Ill., Feb. 18.—A man children were asphyxiated other members of the family were rescued today looking from a main be- home, overcame the behod.

W. W. Markham, 67 and his two grandchildren, J. and Leonard, 2 months old, and one of the children, Rus- am Sr., 27, and his wife, and their three other recovering in a hos- who smelled gas broke three-room shack occu- family which was on as who investigated said contained no gas con-

OO LIVES REPORTED KING OF CHINESE SHIP. From Foochow Say the Went Down Off Wuhoku.

AI, Feb. 18.—Chinese from Foochow today Chinese ship Fulung had Wuhoku with a loss of hoarding.

OLD Traffic REAREST at BARBER'S. Largest Gold Dealer we buy your Gold on THREE VALUES. Any Color. Any Condition. VALUE. Parale Articles. For Foreign Nations. and Old Silver. BARBER & CO. 127 NORTH 7TH ST. Largest Gold Dealer

STATIONERY CO. Chicago 1917

COURT DISMISSES HAMILTON-BROWN RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Holds Minority Stockholders' Group Did Not Allegate Facts to Warrant Ousting of Officers.

SUSTAINS DEMURRER BY LUKE E. HART

Circuit Judge O'Malley Terms Most of Allegations Made by Plaintiffs "Conclusions."

Present Judge O'Malley today refused to appoint a receiver for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., on the ground that the petition did not allege facts which would warrant the Court taking that action.

A minority group of stockholders filed the receivership action, seeking to oust Luke E. Hart, president of the company, and Alanson C. Brown and Harry L. Tomes, directors and former presidents. The Court sustained a demurrer filed by Hart as general counsel for the shoe company, in which he contended that the petition did not state a cause of action. Since the suit was filed on Feb. 17, Hart and his supporters have strengthened their position in the company by electing six of the seven directors at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Allegations Called "Conclusions." Most of the allegations in the petition were held by Judge O'Malley to be "conclusions" of those filing the receivership, not supported by allegations of fact. The allegation which was a statement of fact, the Court held, was that Hart received a salary of \$10,000 a year from the company, and there was no allegation that his services were not worth that amount.

The Court held, further, that the plaintiffs first should have sought a remedy for their complaints through the company's board of directors, and that there was no showing that this had been done. Plaintiffs appeal to the board of directors, if Hart, Brown and Tomes, individual defendants in the suit, constituted a majority of the board, but there was no such action.

Company Balance Sheet. As to the allegation that the company issued a misleading balance sheet of its condition last June, the Court held that no facts were alleged on which such a charge could be predicated. "What constitutes an inaccurate balance sheet," the Court's memorandum said, "is likewise a conclusion of fact, and not a fact which he is called to disclose."

A similar reason was given in the memorandum for disregarding allegations in the petition that the company paid large commissions to its salesmen on shoes sold below cost; the defendants had voted themselves large and disproportionate salaries, and that no effort had been made to enforce collection of these notes for \$44,000 held by the company since 1929.

As to Hart's Contract. Hart's contract with the company which gave him an option to buy 25,000 shares of its stock at a state whenever its market value might reach \$16, was held in the petition as one reason for voting appointment of a receiver. The Court, however, said, the contract:

"Whether disposition of a contract might have to inquire into the terms of this contract is foreclosed by the allegation in the petition to the effect that the contract was voidable consideration and the same allegation that it was never assigned to the board of directors."

If this is true, the memorandum continued, "resort to a court of equity is barred by a plain and adequate remedy at law. The defendants company can not be bound by the contract neither authorized by the board of directors nor supported by a consideration."

Plaintiffs in the receivership suit were W. Finley McElroy Jr., George J. Johns, Mrs. Estella Brown McKellar, Mrs. Jane Brown Collins, and John Johns were both directors of the company at the time the suit was filed, but Johns no longer is a director. Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Collins are sisters of Alanson C. Brown, who founded the company. Mrs. McKellar and Mrs. Collins each owns about 25,000 shares of the company's stock, which is held in trust for them. Johns and Johns held only disqualifying shares.

TRUCK KILLS TWO SISTERS. Richmond (Mo.) Driver Says He Didn't See Them. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—The two sisters, Miss Florence and Miss Annetta Estes, were killed Saturday night when they were struck by a truck while walking along United States highway 69 north of here.

Two were on their way home from school, Richmond, Mo., the driver said he did not see them until the truck had struck them.

Doctor Found Dead and Nurse



DR. ROY F. HOCKETT and MISS DOROTHY PEGLAR.

MISSING DOCTOR FOUND DEAD IN CAMP CABIN

Young Woman Who Disappeared With Him Was With Body.

By the Associated Press. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 18.—Dr. Roy F. Hockett, 32-year-old physician of Independence, Mo., who has been missing since Saturday night, was found dead early today at a tourist camp here. Miss Dorothy Peglar, 24, his office assistant who disappeared at the same time, was found dead in one of the cabins with the body.

Dr. W. L. Wyson, Clay County Coroner, said the physician had died of acute alcoholism. The coroner said the girl, who was detained by police, refused to talk. The two were sought yesterday by relatives and police who believed they might have been held by robbers to treat a wounded companion. The coroner said both Dr. Hockett and Miss Peglar were wearing sleeping garments. The doctor's feet were caught in the bars of the bedstead and his head was on the floor, he said, and a liquor bottle was found in the cabin.

Miss Peglar was taken to Independence but her condition did not permit investigators to question her.

A coroner's jury was called to view the body at Excelsior Springs. An inquest will be held later today, Dr. Wyson said.

It was said at the tourist camp that Dr. Hockett and Miss Peglar arrived at 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the doctor's motor car. They remained there all day Sunday and until early today when Miss Peglar, frightened and hysterical, reported to attendants she could not awaken her companion. Miss Peglar later was given a hypodermic and taken home.

The tavern is operated by Mr. and Mrs. William Toll. There is a central building and 12 cabins, supplied with light housekeeping equipment.

Dr. Hockett was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1927, and served an internship of one year in St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City, Kan., before beginning practice here. Miss Peglar had been his office assistant for about five years. A widow and a three-year-old son, Thomas, survive the doctor.

AUTO LICENSE ARRESTS BEGIN. 18 DRIVERS CAUGHT BY I. P. M.

Ten Stopped at Grand and Magnolia, Eight at Newstead and Lindell. Arrests for failure to have 1935 State automobile licenses began today. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon the police had arrested 18 drivers, of whom 10 were stopped at Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue and eight at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard.

Time for purchase of 1935 city automobile licenses has been extended. Today there were lines of applicants for State licenses at the main office, 1701 Chestnut street, and at the Clayton and Kirkwood branches, also a line at City Hall waiting for city permits.

4

Season's Last Clearance

4

4

a broken assortment of materials and sizes

4

0

in dresses for daytime and dinner

0

9

up to 49.50 for 15.00

9

W.

up to 39.50 for 10.00

P.

P.

Sizes 12 to 18

I.

N.

CASH ONLY NO APPROVAL

E.

B.

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O.

U.

Rosenheim

L.

NAZIS BEHEAD TWO WOMEN AS SPIES, THIRD GETS LIFE

Continued From Page One.

other woman involved is Fraulein Zander.

Fraulein von Jena and Fraulein Zander were once employed as secretaries in the Reichswehr Ministry.

An Armenian girl named Berberjan, arrested six months ago on suspicion of espionage and later released, made a last-minute escape from Berlin to London as the current investigation was opened. It was reported here she, too, was implicated in the Sosnowski affair.

Sosnowski's luxurious home was a social center of Berlin and was frequently visited by diplomatic emissaries and persons ranking high in the German army and the Nazi party.

The former husband of Baroness von Berg was a member of the German Air Corps during the World War, and is said to be well acquainted with Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Minister of Aviation.

Frau von Berg, unofficial accounts of the alleged conspiracy, obtained military information for Sosnowski from the two young women Reichswehr secretaries. According to unofficial reports, Baron Sosnowski had been seeking to obtain knowledge concerning certain military documents through Frau von Berg, whose social connections included the two secretaries. Sosnowski and Frau von Berg succeeded in worming out information on these matters from the two girls at an evening party, so the story goes. Subsequently the girls were entertained on a lavish scale and given valuable presents.

Eventually they became conscience-stricken and refused to comply with further demands for information, but once caught in the net they found difficulty in extricating themselves. Yielding to threats of denunciation, they continued to supply information from secret documents.

The affair leaked out, according to the story, as follows: One day the mother of one of the girls asked her where she got her expensive fur coat, and why she was always keeping such late hours. The daughter replied she was always kept busy and that the office where she worked paid ample money for overtime.

Unsatisfied with the explanation, the mother made inquiries at the Reichswehr Department and was told that her daughter was employed only very occasionally after office hours. The official with whom the mother consulted communicated his suspicions to the Anti-Espionage Department, which had the girls watched. They were arrested at one of the gay parties. Sosnowski was understood to have been anxious to marry Frau von Berg in jail, thereby making her a Polish citizen and in that way possibly obtain clemency for her.

MAN HURT IN FALLING DIES

Christian Niehouse, 73, Lost Balance in Reaching for Book. Christian Niehouse, 73 years old, died yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital of complications resulting from a hip fracture suffered Jan. 6 at his home, 2314A Montgomery street. He lost his balance and fell when he tried to catch a book which had slipped from his hand.

MELLON REPORTS BIG STOCK LOSSES IN HIS TAX CASE

Shares in Pittsburgh Coal Co., Purchased at \$6-171,000, Sold for \$499,500 to Union Trust.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Board of Tax Appeals postponed today until tomorrow arguments to quash subpoenas calling for the records of two Mellon-dominated concerns at the inquiry into the income tax affairs of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury. The postponement was requested by attorneys for the Union Trust Co. and the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

Hearing of the case went forward with Frank J. Hogan, attorney for Mellon, outlining his contentions against the Government's claim that Mellon owes more than \$3,000,000 in taxes. The figure set by the Government includes a 50 per cent penalty on Mellon's 1931 income. Mellon contends he owes the Government nothing and that he himself is entitled to a rebate of \$139,000.

Mellon appeared early at the hearing with his son-in-law, David K. Bruce.

Hogan outlined Mellon's career from birth, picturing the family's rise and frequently mentioning the name of Judge Thomas Mellon, founder of the Mellon fortune and the father of Andrew.

Mellon didn't pick his stocks so well in the post-stock market crash days of 1930-31, his income tax returns for 1931 show.

Displayed before the board, Mellon's return shows these transactions: 125 shares Pittsburgh Coal, bought June, 1930, for \$6271 and sold December, 1931, for \$505 at a loss of \$576; 4500 Western Public Service, September, 1930, for \$7,500, \$18,000, \$49,500; 6200 Amn. Locomotive, April, 1930-June, 1931, \$230,300, \$49,600, \$180,700; 3900 Tex. Gulf Sulphur, Feb.-June, 1930, \$209,420, \$101,400, \$108,020; 500 United Light & P., November, 1930, \$49,100, \$25,000, \$24,100; 2500 Westinghouse Elec. May, 1931, \$153,791, \$82,005, \$71,786; 1400 United L. & P., November, 1929, \$131,780, \$70,000, \$61,780; total paid, \$548,162, received \$46,510, lost \$501,652.

He reported a much greater loss in the \$150,000,000 Pittsburgh Coal Co. He had but \$1,348,500 invested in this concern when the income tax law became effective in 1913. He acquired 123,497 shares at a cost of \$6,171,000 by December, 1931, and sold the lot to the Union Trust Co. for \$499,500.

Likewise, in Western Public Service, he had acquired 22,500 shares in 1928-29 before the market crash, at a cost of \$442,500, and sold for \$90,000.

CLOCK PLAYS 'INTERNATIONAL'

Hourly Anthem by Timepiece Presented to Stalin. MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—A clock which strikes up the "International" every hour while Joseph Stalin's picture appears in the glass front was presented to the Bolshevik leader yesterday by an aged farmer who lives near Moscow. Simultaneously, the hour hand floods the clock's cabinet with light, sets the propeller of a decorative airplane spinning and at intervals the pictures of other Red leaders appear.

STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY...LANE BRYANT BASEMENT

A Smashing LOW Price! 500 High Quality NEW SPRING DRESSES \$9.95



Brand new Spring Dresses in attractive new prints, solid colors, combinations. New, youthful details; smart, slenderizing effects. Another Lane Bryant Fashion-Bargain that will cause a sensation at \$2.95. Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 38 to 56. Values to \$5.95

Clearance! Winter Coats! Lush Fur Trims—Beautifully Lined—Interlined. Sizes 14 to 20—16 1/2 to 30 1/2—38 to 56. VALUES TO \$22.85 \$9

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Byrd and His Men Reach New Zealand on Way Home

Dr. T. C. Poulter, Second in Command of Antarctic Expedition, Married on Arrival at Dunedin.

By the Associated Press. DUNEDIN, N. Z., Feb. 18.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and members of his Antarctic expedition returned to civilization today.

After the expedition's flagship arrived here, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command, and Miss Helen Gray were married. Admiral Byrd gave the bride away. Arrangements for the wedding were completed by wireless.

Dr. Poulter first met Miss Gray when he was a member of the faculty of Iowa Wesleyan College. She later assisted him in scientific work and during the time Dr. Poulter has been in the Antarctic has been caring for his three children by a former marriage.

Hasn't Lost a Man. "The highlight of my experience as an explorer," Byrd said on his arrival, "is the fact that I have now led four major expeditions and have returned each time without losing a single man by death. This must be considered due to a special act of Providence, and not to any skill of mine."

As the flagship approached shore those on board the official launch which went out to welcome the explorers saw the ship's personnel clustered along the deck rail. Some were heavily bearded, and their hair had not been cut for months.

Man Hit by Auto; Compound Fracture of Leg. Peter Pawlak, 48 years old, 1928 Cass avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries when struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Biddle streets early today. He was taken to City Hospital.

Edward Krygiel, 23-year-old chauffeur, 1312A Sidney street, suffered a serious injury when his automobile upset in making a turn at Kings-highway and Penrose street Saturday night.

SUPPOSED BOMB RECEIVED AT OFFICE OF HUEY LONG

Package Containing Battery and Bottle Mailed From Oregon; Opened Without Harm.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A package containing what was thought to be a bomb was received today at Senator Huey Long's Capitol office and opened without any damage.

Earl Christenberry, Long's secretary, said he opened the package and while expressing the opinion the supposed bomb was a fake, sent for postal inspectors. The postmark was Medford, Ore. Long was absent from the Capitol, spending the week-end in New York.

The package was taken charge of by W. F. Chester and Thomas Fitch, postal inspectors. It contained a cardboard box six inches square. The box contained a small flashlight battery. A wire connected the battery to a small bottle, which was broken. Chester expressed the belief the small bottle had contained an acid.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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They caught peaches and apricots tossed by wellcomers. Admiral Byrd remained on the bridge smoking a pipe and waving his acknowledgment of the greeting.

Describing the expedition's work, Admiral Byrd said the primary purpose had been to discover whether there was a connection between Marie Byrd Land and the main Antarctic continent. As a result of the expedition's observations, he said, it has been definitely established such a connection exists.

Scientific Data Obtained. Byrd said a great deal of scientific work of considerable value had been accomplished by the experts who accompanied him, but that the full results of these investigations would not be known for three or four years. The information must be collected carefully and studied before conclusions can be drawn, he explained.

He said that large quantities of food and housing material had been left behind at the Bay of Whales and would be available for any future Antarctic expedition. He said he did not know whether he personally would undertake any further explorations.

The Admiral will go to Auckland to meet Mrs. Byrd who is expected to arrive Thursday. The Bear of Oakland, the expedition's supply ship, is due here tomorrow or Wednesday.

PLEADS GUILTY, GETS 10 YEARS FOR KILLING MOTORMAN

Alex Robertson, 63, Negro, Fatally Stabbed Charles S. Stroksos July 31, 1930.

Alex Robertson, 63-year-old Negro, of Artesia, Miss., pleaded guilty of second degree murder today in connection with the fatal stabbing of Charles S. Stroksos, also known as Stroll, street car motorman, on a Compton street car July 31, 1930.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Russell to 10 years in the penitentiary. Stroksos was stabbed after he went to the conductor's aid when Robertson created a disturbance in an argument over a transfer. The assailant fled and remained unidentified until last February, when he was arrested in Columbus, Miss., on another charge.

Police there learned he had killed a man in St. Louis and forwarded to St. Louis his picture, which was identified by street car passengers as the motorman's assailant.

EX-Employee Sued by O. F. McKNIGHT, Jury Verdict.

A jury in Circuit Judge Douglas' court returned a verdict today in favor of John A. Morovitz, 1031 Veronica avenue, in the suit of Oscar F. McKnight, a tailor, who alleged that Morovitz was indebted to him on a \$400 promissory note. The note was dated June 13, 1928. Morovitz, a former employee of McKnight, said the note was signed by him as an accommodation to McKnight, to enable the latter to borrow money.

With the proceeds McKnight was to repay part of \$500 he owed to Morovitz, it was alleged in an answer filed by Tom Ely Jr., attorney for Morovitz. This was denied by McKnight, who filed suit on the claim in 1930.

ACCORDS FOR TRANSFER OF THE SAAR ARE SIGNED

German and French Ambassadors to Italy Approve the Four Agreements.

By the Associated Press. NAPLES, Feb. 18.—The German and French Ambassadors to Italy today signed four final accords for the transfer of the Saar Basin territory from the protection of the League of Nations back to Germany.

Ambassador Ulrich von Hassell represented Germany and Ambassador Count Charles Finet de Chambrun represented France. The agreements refer to:

1.—The transfer by France to Germany of mines, railroads and other property in the Saar.

2.—The private insurance policies of French citizens in the Saar.

3.—Social insurance.

4.—Between the Saar government and Germany for the transfer of the administration of the territory to Germany.

21 WOMAN STUDENTS ESCAPE AS BUS BURSTS INTO FLAMES

Pep Organization Was Returning From Kirsksville to Warrensburg When Fire Broke Out.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 18.—Twenty-one woman students escaped from a bus that burst into flames as they were returning from Warrensburg Saturday night. They were from Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

One of the group, Miss Lella Smedley, Ethel, Mo., sprained her foot. Others were bruised and scratched. The young women comprised a pep organization that made the trip to Warrensburg for a basketball game.

Near Sedalia the bus stalled and when the driver left the bus to examine the motor the flames leaped up around the dashboard.

WINS SUIT OVER \$4000 NOTE

Ex-Employee Sued by O. F. McKnight, Jury Verdict.

A jury in Circuit Judge Douglas' court returned a verdict today in favor of John A. Morovitz, 1031 Veronica avenue, in the suit of Oscar F. McKnight, a tailor, who alleged that Morovitz was indebted to him on a \$400 promissory note. The note was dated June 13, 1928. Morovitz, a former employee of McKnight, said the note was signed by him as an accommodation to McKnight, to enable the latter to borrow money.

With the proceeds McKnight was to repay part of \$500 he owed to Morovitz, it was alleged in an answer filed by Tom Ely Jr., attorney for Morovitz. This was denied by McKnight, who filed suit on the claim in 1930.



SIMMONS BILTMORE MATTRESS

FORMERLY \$29.75

Featured in Lammert's Semi-Annual Sale!

- Hundreds and hundreds of resilient coils for maximum comfort.
- Taped edges for neatness and perfection of tailoring.
- Button tufts like you find on the most expensive mattresses.
- Ventilators to allow air and handles to facilitate turning.
- In a beautiful damask tick as pictured, choice of green or rose. Twin or full size.
- Made by Simmons, celebrated for quality, warranted by Lammerts.

LAMMERT'S 911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1891 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

DENIES 'BIG THREE' EQUALLY SHARED NAVAL CONTRACTS

Newport News Co. President Tells Munitions Committee Their Report Is in Error.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., denied today a statement of the Senate Munitions Committee that the "big three" yards had obtained equal division of a \$100,000,000 building program under the 1928 ship subsidy act.

The committee introduced last week a report purporting to show an equal division in support of its contention that Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock, New York Shipbuilding Corporation and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. were bidding collusively so as to share the work.

"As I told the committee at the time, I was very much surprised to learn that there had been any such equal distribution of the work," he told the committee. "Since then I have had opportunity to examine the facts and I find that the records are erroneous in two respects."

He said the committee report failed to show five additional ships built at Newport News yards, at a cost of \$16,350,000, and had omitted also the fact the Federal Shipbuilding Co. received \$16,000,000 worth of work and the Sun Shipbuilding \$5,000,000.

New Head of Illinois Judges.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Judge Ray Sessler of Pontiac was elected president of the Illinois Judges' Association at the convention here Saturday. Other officers: Harry C. Daniels of Elgin, first vice-president; Benjamin S. Deboice of Springfield, second vice-president; and Everett Lewis of Benton, secretary-treasurer.

RUMANIAN BEAUTY



—Associated Press Photo.
MLLE. MARGUERITE ARGUS. WINNER of a recent beauty contest in Bucharest, Rumania, and given the title "Miss Bucharest."

SERVICE IN MACON'S HANGAR

SUNNYVALE, Cal., Feb. 18.—In the great hangar left empty by the Macon disaster, memorial services were held yesterday for the two men who were killed when the navy dirigible fell into the Pacific Ocean last Tuesday.

Speaking to a crowd of 2000, including surviving members of the Macon's crew, Chaplain Lester Pritchett praised the devotion to duty of Ernest Dailey, radio operator, and Florentino Edguiba, Filipino mess boy. Dressed in black and heavily veiled, Dailey's widow sobbed softly.

GUARD KILLED, 18 BREAK PRISON RUN BY WOMAN

Leaders Armed, Take Keys Away From Trusty, Release Convicts, Lock Up Guards at Granite, Ok.

By the Associated Press.
GRANITE, Ok., Feb. 18.—Eighteen convicts were at large today after a wholesale break from the State Reformatory during visiting hours yesterday when one guard was shot to death.

Back in the cells were 13 other convicts who had joined in the dash for liberty, while Mrs. George A. Waters, the nation's only woman warden of a prison for men, sought the source of pistols smuggled to the leaders.

Sheriff's posse rode throughout the night over the plains seeking to rout the felons from their hiding places and guards were placed along major highways.

The break yesterday followed an investigation into reports of cruel treatment of the inmates. "We have been having trouble all week," said the warden. "We took every precaution but we couldn't guard against guns being smuggled in."

Convicts Get Keys.
The break started when ringleaders confronted a trusty prisoner serving as inside turnkey and poked a pistol against his ribs. "Give us the keys," they demanded. He gave them up.

The leaders then rounded up all inside turnkeys and Day Sergeant Walter Ford, locking them in a cell.

"Come on," they yelled.

Many prisoners rallied to the cry, rushing upstairs into the visitors' room.

"There were about 20 visitors there, mostly women and children," said Leslie Long, a convict, who was talking with his wife and sister-in-law.

"We all went out toward the front tower. They herded us out there to keep the guards from shooting at them. After they broke I went over and gave up."

Tower Guard Killed.
As the convicts advanced down the corridors toward the double-barred front door and freedom, one of them snatched a sawed-off shotgun from a door-guard's wall rack.

An instant later, the gun was used to kill 60-year-old Peter Jones, veteran tower guard. The group of visitors were still being used as shields.

The woman warden hurried into the yard from her residence, just outside the walls. She signaled to riflemen in sentry-boxes on wall and tower.

They fired once without effect. Then Deputy Warden M. R. Gallion discharged his automatic shotgun.

Escape in Autos.
Eight convicts stumbled as if hit but continued on. Another, terrified, halted. A tenth was taken nearby by a citizen, Vernon Taliaferro of Carter, who was present at the break and was deputized and armed by the guards.

Twenty-one of the prisoners got into parked automobiles, or stopped drivers of cars on the highway in front of the reformatory. Three of them were recaptured later by posemen at Sayre.

Henry Hildenberg, a Stephens County prisoner held for safekeeping in the reformatory, gave assistance to the guards. He was forced outside in the break but returned immediately. He helped to liberate the guards locked in a cell.

Mrs. Waters' story of the break is as follows:
"After eating lunch I sat down to read the paper. I heard shots fired. I first ran to the front door, and seeing the deputy warden going toward the No. 2 tower, I then went to the tower myself. The No. 2 tower guard said 'there is a boy going over the wall.' I said, 'Shoot him and keep on shooting until you stop him.'"

"Then I went directly to the prison and found all of the doors open, including the back door leading into the prison yard."

"I first closed the door leading to the prison yard. Then I ordered the siren blown."

"I went into the cellhouse. All the doors were open, with the keepers locked in cells. I found six officers locked up. Then I got the keys and let them out."

"I closed the nine prisoners on the inside rotunda. Next I went to the prison yard."

Hats Off to Her.
"The minute I went to the prison steps and the prisoners saw me, every hat went off to me. And then I knew everything was all right. I ordered them searched and put in their cells and a check count made to ascertain the prisoners who had escaped."

"In the meantime I was directing the hunt. The telephone lines were cut and I ordered Lewis Lindsey, record clerk, to get to Granite and call broadcasting stations and officers in the surrounding territory."

Her husband abandoned tortuous methods of punishing rebellious prisoners and she says she has maintained his policy. After prisoners had been placed in solitary confinement for misconduct, she always calls them before her.

"I find that the normal-minded youth will respond quickly to a motherly talk," she says.

Granite reformatory has been the scene of several prison breaks in recent years.

Kline's

606-08-Washington-Ave., Thru-to-Sixth-Street

ST. LOUIS WOMEN!

Save from \$30 to \$1000

tomorrow, in an event we have been preparing for weeks! No ordinary sale this, but a

Once-in-Years OPPORTUNITY!

Fur Coats

That are SO NEW, SO SMART, you can put them away until NEXT WINTER, save from $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, and be in the very HEIGHT of FASHION and LUXURY for seasons to come!



● 200 Coats Specially Ordered

For this Sale according to Kline's specifications . . . obtained at extremely advantageous prices.

● 114 Sample Coats Purchased

Purchased when we combed the fur market, obtained at a fraction of their value, affording tremendous savings which we are passing on to you!

● 168 Coats From Stock Priced to Clear

Kline's stocks drastically reduced to the new low-price levels occasioned by these advantageous purchases.

Regularly to \$198

\$100

American Broadtails!***
Caracul! Russian Ponies!
Panther! Muskrats! Marminks!*

Regularly to \$298

\$148

Marvelous, Sleek Hudson
Seals!**** Kidskins!
Leopard Cats! Caracul!

Regularly to \$250

\$125

Hudson Seals!**** Jap Weasels!
Black Caracul with
Silver Fox Collars!

Regularly to \$398

\$198

Broadtail Caracul! Caracul! Kid Caracul!
Jap Minks! Super Hudson Seals!****
Siberian Squirrel! Jap Weasels!

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$ ON THESE ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES!

1 Reg. \$498 Genuine Beaver
Swagger \$250
1 Reg. \$498 Manchurian Ermine, \$298
1 Reg. \$298 Russian Kid,
Swagger \$198
1 Reg. \$698 Russian Caracul,
Silver Fox Collar \$348
1 Reg. \$898 Russian Caracul,
Pouch Shawl Collar \$498
1 Reg. \$498 Kolinsky, full length, \$298
1 Reg. \$498 Jap Mink \$248

1 Reg. \$498 Kolinsky Swagger,
Cartwheel Collar \$298
1 Reg. \$998 Russian Caracul,
Silver Fox Sailor Collar \$550
1 Reg. \$998 Genuine Mink \$598
1 Reg. \$1298 Genuine Mink \$698
1 Reg. \$1498 Genuine Mink \$798
1 Reg. \$2500 Genuine Mink \$1498
1 Reg. \$498 Hudson Seal****
Silver Fox Collar \$250
3 Reg. \$498 Jap Weasel \$248

*Dyed Conv. **Marmot. ***Processed Lamb. ****Used Muskrat.
KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Deposit Holds Your Coat. Free Storage Until Next Winter! Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

A Marvelous, Special Fur Coat Group!

Regularly to \$125 Values

Mendoza Log Seals!
Caracul Paws!
Marminks!***
Russian Leopard Cats!

\$59

American Broadtails!***
Ponies! Kidskins!
Blocked Lapins!
French Seals!

512 LOCUST
806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON

"It's National Cherry Week"
All Week Specials!

Choice of "All Milk" or "All Dark"
"Chocolate Dipped Cherries"

Juicy Cherries in fondant with heavy coatings of rich chocolate.

Regular 60c Lb.

33c
POUND

Old-Fashioned Molasses Taffy pound box **25c**
Unusually Delicious and Healthful . . .

Fresh From the Ovens of Herz!
"Dutch" Cherry Pie 29c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

The TASTE is the TEST

Famous-Barr Co's

TUNNELWAY

St. Louis' Favorite Way
to Get Well and Save!

Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Entrance Thru Store
or 404 N. 7th Street

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS:
Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Breaded Veal Cutlet 20c
...with tomato sauce, Lyonnaise potatoes,
raw spinach salad, buttered
bread sandwich

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream 10c
...with angel food cake

PANTRY
Eagle Asparagus
No. 2 1/2 sq. cans
23c

BAKERY
Devil's Food
Layer Cake
Delicious
39c

JUST AS YOU DEMAND
Fresh
COFFEE



St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN
WORLD'S
LARGEST
SELLER
AT 10c

Salesmen when wanted
experienced—bigger business
Post-Dispatch Help Wanted
through a Post-Dispatch
advertiser.

Her
to make L



H & K

COUNTRY C
BREA
Twisted and S
P.L. 9c
Lost
FRESH EG
AVAILON OR
Doz. 33c

POR
CHUC
STEAK
L.B. 2

Slice
APPE
Potatoes
New Pot

KROC

JUST AS YOU DEMAND **FRESH COFFEE** ... demand **FRESH aspirin!**

You know that coffee must be fresh to be full-flavored and full strength. Science says that aspirin also must be fresh to be full strength and fully effective.

That's why St. Joseph Aspirin comes to you fully protected... in its tightly sealed, moisture-proof Cellophane wrap that keeps it absolutely fresh and fully effective.

Because of this, you can always depend upon St. Joseph fresh aspirin to bring quicker, more complete relief from pain and colds.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Tune in Plough's "Pleasure Island" starring Guy Lombardo's Orch., Ricardo Cortez, Wed. night, NBC

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

Here's what it takes to make LIGHT, TENDER, FLAVOR-RICH pancakes

COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE FLOUR

2 Small Pkgs. 15c

5-Lb. Bag . . . 23c

PURITAN Maple Syrup

16-Oz. Jug 19c

H & K COFFEE Vacuum Packed Lb. Can **30c**

COUNTRY CLUB BREAD Twisted and Sliced

1-Lb. 9c 12-Oz. Loaf, 5c

FRESH EGGS AVALON OR BULK

Doz. 33c

P & G Soap . 10 27c

Chipso 2 Pkgs. 35c

Camay Soap . 3 Bars 14c

White King Granulated Soap Pkg. 17c

FREE—1 Bar A-Plus Health Soap

Cigarettes . All Popular Brands Carton \$1.20

Sugar Cane 10 Lbs. 51c . . 10 Lbs. 48c

PORK STEAKS Lb. **25c**

CHUCK STEAKS L.B. **25c**

Tamales 2 for 25c Derby, 16-Oz. Cans

Steer Liver Lb. 18c Young

Pork Sausage Lb. 20c

Oysters Pt. 25c Standard

FISH Blue Fin Herring Full Dressed Lb. 15c Dressed Whiting, Lb. 19c

Sliced Bacon Fancy Bulk . . . Lb. **29c**

APPLES Fancy Washington Winesaps **6 Lbs. 25c**

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade Bag 15 Lbs. **\$1.05**

New Potatoes Florida Triumphs Lb. 5c

Carrots From California 2 Bchs. **13c**

Cauliflower . . . Head 19c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

ADmits STOCK DEALS WITH ACCUSED CASHIER

Miss Maude O. Gibson Testifies About Agreement With Henry Giessenbier.

Miss Maude O. Gibson, a Government witness in the trial of Henry Giessenbier, former cashier of the closed Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank now on trial in Federal Court charged with misapplication of \$19,700 of its funds, once joined with Giessenbier and her sister, Mrs. Cora Eoyd, to form a "little ring" to deal in "lively" stocks, her testimony disclosed today.

Miss Gibson had denied Saturday that she ever authorized Giessenbier to handle a brokerage account for her. Today the defendant's attorney, Forrest C. Donnell, read to the witness a transcript of her testimony given in Circuit Court in another suit some time ago. At that time she spoke of forming the "little ring." Her testimony was that she and her sister were to supply the shares needed for collateral, and that Giessenbier was to do the trading. In pursuance of the agreement, she had put up 200 shares of stock of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Donnell merely asked the witness if she had given such testimony in Circuit Court, and she replied that she "supposed so." The attorney did not develop the apparent contradiction between her testimony then and that given in the present trial, before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' Court.

FIGURES IN SUICIDE HOAX



ABOVE: MRS. MARGARET ROSENDALE, Yonkers, N. Y., who shot and seriously wounded herself after her husband, J. H. ROSENDALE, (below), to gain her sympathy, had poured tomato catsup on his head, fired a shot into a divan, and pretended to be dying.

Witness Shown Letter.

Before leaving for Europe early in 1929, Miss Gibson had testified, she instructed Giessenbier to sell 100 shares of the Burroughs stock for her, and had given him authority to pledge 200 shares additional. Her testimony was that the 100 shares had been sold before her departure.

Today, however, she was shown a letter she had written to Giessenbier from Switzerland June 5, 1929, in which she mentioned that she had not heard from him about the Burroughs stock, but assumed he had sold it.

Agreeing that the letter was hers, Miss Gibson said she could not understand it, because her recollection was that the stock had been sold before she left, and that she had provided for disposition of the money received in the sale, about \$30,000.

No Receipt for Shares.

Miss Gibson identified a receipt she had given the Scruggs Bank in October, 1929, after her return from Europe, when she got back her 800 shares of Burroughs stock. Defense Attorney Donnell brought out that there was no receipt for the 200 shares she had given Giessenbier authority to pledge.

"Isn't it a fact?" he asked, "that you do not clearly recollect these things and that what you did do was to give Giessenbier 200 shares to be pledged in these stock deals?"

"Positively not," Miss Gibson replied, "I never thought of such a thing."

The stock deals to which Donnell referred were those in which Giessenbier is alleged to have misapplied funds of depositors of the bank. Giessenbier contends he acted not for himself, but as agent for the bank and its depositors.

Miss Gibson, who testified Saturday that she and her sisters made a paper profit of \$409,000 in 1929 by purchasing stock of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. at Giessenbier's suggestion, today said that after the stock split to four for one in August, 1929, she held 800 shares of Burroughs stock which had a market value of \$750,000.

Message From Cashier.

In addition to Miss Gibson's letter from Switzerland she identified one Giessenbier had sent to her, dated two days earlier than her letter. Giessenbier's letter related that he had sold 100 shares of Burroughs stock for her at \$299 a share and on the following day had sold 100 shares for her sister, Harriet, at \$300. Rumors of an impending stock split, the letter mentioned, caused the stock to go to \$325 shortly after he had made the sales. The letter added that Giessenbier could let Miss Maude Gibson's brother-in-law, Ernest Boyd, have \$12,500 from her checking account, and that he would not have to execute a blank note she had given him to provide that money.

MARIAN DE FOREST, CRITIC AND PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

She Wrote the Dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women."

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Miss Marian de Forest, playwright and critic, died yesterday in General Hospital after a long illness.

She was best known for her dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women."

Miss De Forest at one time was dramatic critic of the Buffalo Express and conducted a column, "As I Go to the Play," until 1924.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A SALE DEDICATED TO REAL

ACTION

Silks and Acetates

\$1.29 to \$1.79 Qualities—In Smart Spring Weaves

74c

MATELASSE WEAVES . . . BLISTER CREPES . . . MOSS CREPES . . . PEBBLE CREPES . . . RUFF WEAVES . . . ROSHA CREPES and many other novelty weaves for fashioning smart Spring frocks and blouses. The popular solid colors as well as a grand selection of prints in light and dark colorings. Homesevers, plan your Spring sewing needs while such values are obtainable.



Just 85 New SPORTS COATS

Regular \$13.95 and \$16.00

\$11

Bi-swing backs . . . fitted backs . . . swag-ger styles . . . developed in the smart CHECKS . . . PLAIDS . . . MONOTONES . . . NOVELTY TWEEDS. All fully lined, making them ideal to wear now over suits, and without later on. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.

Girls' Spring Wash Frocks Regularly \$1

Selection of styles misses 7 to 16 will adore—all show the latest style treatments; guaranteed fast color.

69c

Lastex Step-ins and Panties

Step-ins have four hose supporters—girdles have swami crotch making them panties; these garments give firm support to the youthful figure.

67c



50. INCH Damask Drapes

\$3.95 Pr.

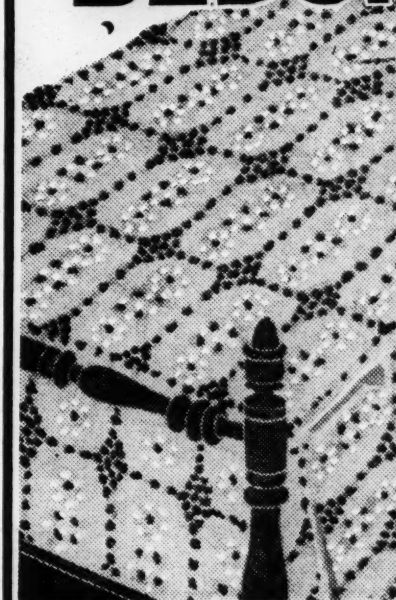
SAVE A DOLLAR ON EACH SET

Lustrous, rayon and cotton mixed Damask in double repp or allover figured patterns . . . sateen lined; have pinch-pleated, crenoline-filled tops. 2½ and 2½ yards long. Red, rust, green and gold. Tie-backs included.

Another Special Group at \$4.95

EXTRA VALUES . . . 1500

HAND-TUFTED BEDSPREADS



An amazing group—all for full-size beds . . . extra wide and extra heavy . . . a wide array of beautiful designs . . . plenty of the popular fringed styles and solid colors.

\$2.98 to \$3.69 \$2.47
Qualities

\$3.98 to \$4.69 \$2.87
Qualities

\$4.98 to \$5.98 \$3.87
Qualities

\$6.98 to \$7.98 \$4.87
Qualities

DROP PATTERNS of \$8.25

9x12 Felt-\$5

Base Rugs..5

For real service and real economy we urge you to buy these Rugs, priced so enticingly low in the "Action Sale." Made with durable, baked enamel finish—in kitchen tile and a splendid selection of carpet effects for dining room, bedroom or office use.

Armstrong's 64c "Quaker" Grade Floorcovering

Long remnant lengths; new, running patterns in tile and block effects for kitchen or store use; two yards wide—a square yard . . . **39c**

Another Shipment of Them!

SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

Just arrived, more of these popular Frocks received so enthusiastically several weeks ago. Tailored lines give them casual smartness . . . and make them easier to iron . . . they're grand for active housework and attractive enough for any occasion. You'll like their new Spring plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 38 to 44 . . . 46 to 52.

Also dressier cotton frocks at . . . \$1.00



MANY OTHER GREAT "ACTION" VALUES NOT LISTED HERE

CHILDREN SEE FATHER KILL MOTHER WITH MEAT CLEAVER

Police Find Man Fatally Injured After He Leaps From Roof.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Three frightened little girls hurried into a Minneapolis police station yesterday to tell a story of murder.

"Father just killed mother," said Arminia Fernandes, 7. Her clothing was spotted with her mother's blood.

The killing, she said, followed several days of bitter wrangling between the husband, Armando Fernandes, and the wife, Mary.

Taking Arminia with them, officers returned to the home to find Fernandes on the sidewalk, fatally injured. He had plunged from the roof of the building.

Arminia led the officers to the kitchen. Mrs. Fernandes had been killed with a meat cleaver.

There are seven Fernandes children. Besides Arminia, Pamela, 6, and Lavinia, 2, saw the slaying.

HAUPTMANN'S LAWYER TO MAKE PLEA TOMORROW

Expects to Go Before Justice Trenchard and Ask That State Bear Expense of Trial Record.

'DRAMATICS' OVER, OFFICIALS DECLARE

Condemned Man 'Just Another Prisoner Acting in a Normal Way,' Penitentiary Keeper Says.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann read and smoked in his cell in the Jersey prison death house today, but his attorneys were busy on the outside clearing the way for an appeal from his conviction for the Lindbergh baby murder.

Frederick A. Pope, defense counsel, said he would appear—probably tomorrow—before Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to petition the State to bear the expense of printing the trial record. The cost is about \$10,000.

Hauptmann has sworn a pauper's oath, and under New Jersey statute the trial judge may grant the petition at his discretion.

The second step in an appeal, Pope said, will be taken speedily if Justice Trenchard accedes to the request. It will be an application to Chancellor Luther A. Campbell for a writ of error to the State Supreme Court.

Denial of such writs is customary in order that an appeal may be taken immediately to the Court of Errors and Appeals, the State's highest tribunal. The court meets again in May.

Comment by Keeper. No word of Hauptmann's reactions after 48 hours in the death house filtered outside the walls of the big brownstone prison.

"Hauptmann's all right," said Col. George L. Selby, acting principal keeper. "There's no change in his status. He's a man who doesn't show his expression outright."

There were reports Hauptmann wept soon after being led to his cell. Selby said it was news to him.

"The guards made no such report," he said. "But the only time the guards make a report on any man is when they have a suspicion he's going crazy."

Two guards are in the death house corridor, and one is stationed outside Hauptmann's cell. Prison officials said Hauptmann was "just another prisoner acting in a normal way," and so far as they were concerned the days of "all dramatics" were over.

William J. Ellis, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies, expected to issue today or tomorrow a statement of his views and those of the Prison Board of Managers concerning Hauptmann's status.

Regulations on Visitors. The Board of Managers probably will decide also, Selby said, how often Mrs. Hauptmann will be permitted to see her husband.

Prison regulations provide a man in the death cell may see his relatives only once a month, but when he has few relatives, the rules are eased to permit visit more often. Selby disclaimed any intention of trying to "break" the prisoner by confining him to a cell six paces from the death chamber.

"Somebody said I put Hauptmann in that cell so the others will have to pass him when they go to the chair, and in that way I hope to break him," the keeper said. "That's a lie. And it's all nonsense that I expect a confession from Hauptmann. I'm not possessed of such powers. No one ever got a confession in the history of the death house."

Hauptmann has been given a Bible at his request, but he has not yet asked for a spiritual adviser.

FITZSIMMONS, IN ALDERMANIC RACE, TO RESIGN CLERKSHIP

Will Give Up \$325-a-Month Job to Run for One Paying \$150 But Permitting Business Activity.

Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, who has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Eighth Ward Alderman, said today he would resign as clerk of the Board of Aldermen before next Monday, the last day on which candidates may file.

He is a brother of Chief Deputy Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons, whose job pays \$300 a month and who also is Democratic City Committeeman in the Eighth Ward. As clerk of the board, Fitzsimmons receives \$325 a month. Before becoming clerk last Jan. 1 he had been assistant clerk at \$300 a month since April, 1933. If elected Alderman he would receive \$150 but would be permitted to engage in business.

Michael J. Fitzsimmons, his father, was employed irregularly until two months ago as a Park Department laborer at \$3.50 a day. The Eighth Ward Democratic Club has endorsed Bernard Fitzsimmons. The only candidate who has filed against him is Marshall Edward McTague, 2644 Russell boulevard, a salesman.

Cabinet to Broadcast March 4.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A broadcast March 4 by all members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet is announced by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program, starting at 1:30 p. m., St. Louis time, will mark the second anniversary of the Roosevelt administration. Secretary of State Hull will be the first speaker. Others will be Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrnes of the House and the United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker.

GEN. JOHN J. BYRON, VETERAN SOLDIER, DIES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Was Second in Command to Gen. Dunsterville, the Stalky of Kipling's Book.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 18.—Brigadier-General John Joseph Byron, who has served in many campaigns throughout the world, died yesterday. He was a member of Parliament in the Union of South Africa.

Gen. Byron was second in command to Gen. Dunsterville, the original of Stalky in Rudyard Kipling's book, "Stalky and Co." On an expedition to Baku, North-west Persia, he served in the Boer War and African campaigns during the World War, was an attaché with the United States Army in the Philippines in 1899 and held various staff appointments with Australian forces in the 1890's.

176 Persons Get Jobs.

Jobs were found last week for 176 persons by the St. Louis office of the Missouri State Employment Service, according to Leo McCarthy, manager. Applications received during the same period totaled 774, a slight decrease from

the preceding week. Of the 176 placements, 79 were classified as temporary and 97 as permanent.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Dendroline. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any good drug store.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD THIS TONSILINE

THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Washington Post-Dispatch.

TIME IS FLYING..

CONTEST CLOSES FEB. 25, 1935!

618 PRIZES

\$10,000.00

IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE \$3,000.00

Second Prize \$1,000.00 Third Prize \$500.00

4th to 8th Prizes, \$100.00 9th to 18th Prizes, \$50.00

19th to 68 Prizes, \$25.00 69th to 168th Prizes, \$10.00

169th to 618th Prizes, \$5.00

BIG MONEY FOR SIMPLE STATEMENTS ABOUT PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

In this advertisement you'll see a picture of Mary Ellis Ames, Director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service, at the microphone. Read the statement she is broadcasting—then write a shorter statement of your own (Not over 20 words) about Pillsbury's Best Flour, using only words found in this broadcast by Mrs. Ames, printed below. Can you imagine anything simpler—easier—fairer?

Here is the Statement by Mary Ellis Ames

(Director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service)

"Home can be so happy a place if the baking we do is more than just good enough! Because there's nothing a family likes so well as a really perfect baked food. They love good bread and biscuits, cakes and pastry... Here's something I know will be of real value to all of you who want everything you bake to be of high quality. Many of us have had bread turn out just fine... and then were surprised to find that we did not like biscuits or cake made from the same sack of flour. Here's the reason: Some types of wheat make a flour that works perfectly for bread, but not so well for lighter other way. Pillsbury's Best is not made from just one wheat, fail in another. It is made from one kind of baking and of wheats, 'balanced' so that it is just exactly right to use for all baking, from bread to the most delicate pastry. It gives a richer, more delicious flavor, a better appearance, failures. It is always the same... uniform, dependable and economical. It's an ideal all purpose flour!"

Read the above statement carefully. Remember that you must use only words in that statement—though you may use any one of those words as often as you wish—and that your statement must not be over 20 words long.

Don't fail to try for one of the 618 cash prizes. There's no time to lose, for entries must be postmarked before midnight February 25, 1935. Attach to each entry the circular Pillsbury's Best trademark cut from the recipe folder found in a sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour (or a hand-drawn facsimile of this trademark, or a grocer's sales slip showing purchase of Pillsbury's Best.) Mail entries to Mary Ellis Ames, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Contest Department 16, Minneapolis, Minn.

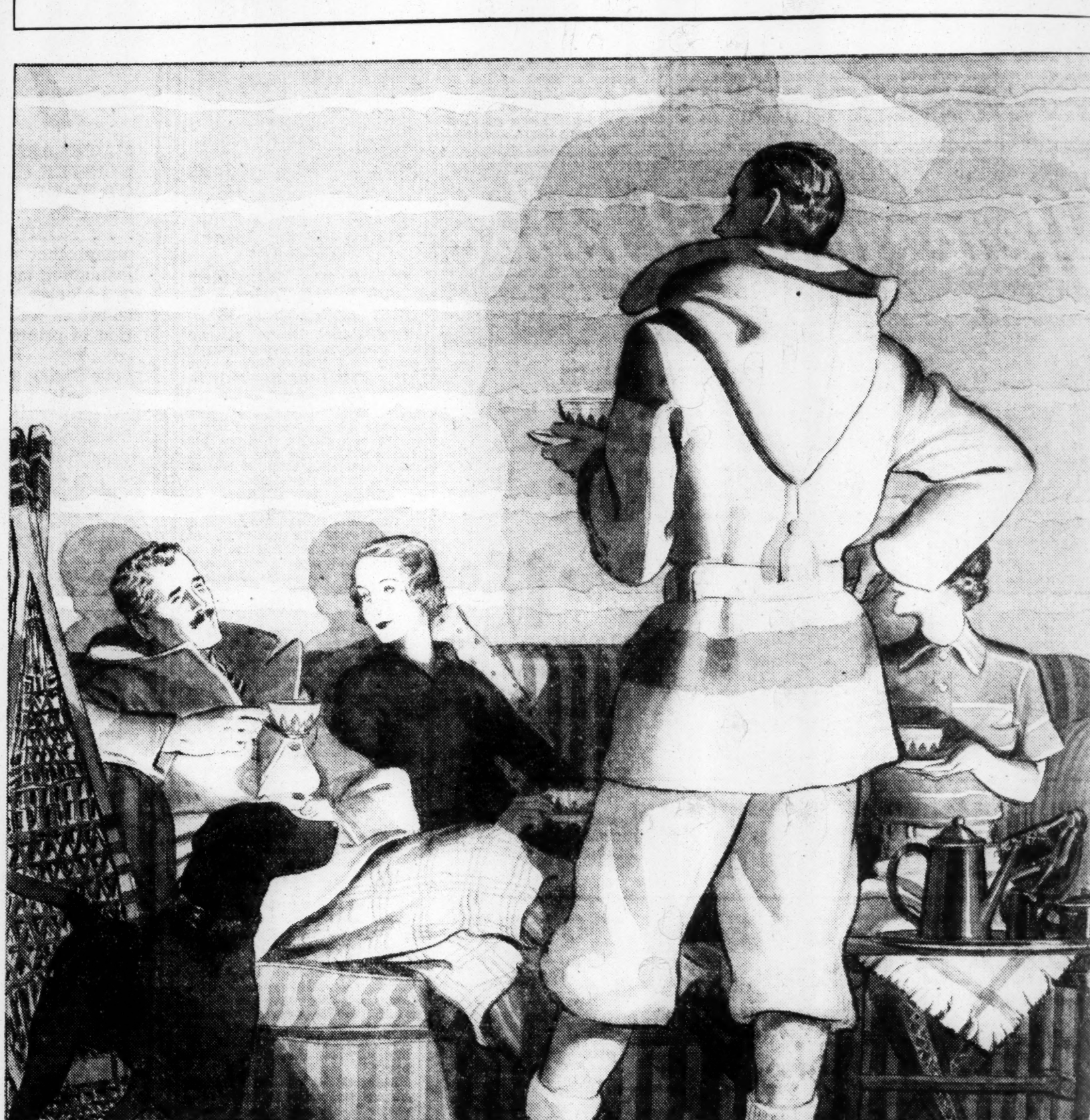
READ THESE CONTEST RULES CAREFULLY

1. Simply write a statement of 20 words or less about Pillsbury's Best Flour using only words printed in Mary Ellis Ames' broadcast at the microphone shown above. Use only one side of the paper. Write your name and address under your statement.
2. When you buy your sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour, clip the circular Pillsbury's Best trademark from the recipe folder which you will find inside the sack. Attach this (or a sales slip from your grocer showing purchase of Pillsbury's Best) to your entry. Or, attach a reasonably accurate, colored, hand-drawn facsimile of the Pillsbury's Best Flour trademark. Mail to Mary Ellis Ames, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Contest Department 16, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
3. Submit as many statements as you like, but each must be accompanied by proof of purchase or facsimile, specified in Rule 2 above.
4. Your entry must be postmarked before midnight of February 25, 1935.
5. Judges are: Mrs. Caroline B. King, Country Gentleman; Miss Ellen Pennel, Successful Farming; Miss Katharine Clayberger, Woman's Home Companion. The decision of the judges is accepted as final by all entrants.
6. Prizes will be awarded for statements which, in the opinion of the judges, have the greatest advertising value. No credit will be given for decorated or fancy entries.
7. Each winner agrees to permit the use of her prize-winning statement together with her own name and address in published or radio announcements.
8. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
9. This Contest is open to everybody, except employees of Pillsbury Flour Mills Company and its advertising agency, and their families.

REMEMBER—there are 618 cash prizes to try for. Start working out your statement now!

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

PEOPLE WHO DEMAND The Best SERVE A & P COFFEE



HUNTING LODGE—ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS

"Snow shoeing always lames me up the first time out—but this coffee of yours is as good as a rub down to chase out fatigue. What is it, some special blend you bring up with you?"

"No, it's A & P Coffee. We get it at Lake Placid in the A & P Store just as we do at home. They grind it just right for our coffee pot—and the way it's ground does make a big difference in freshness and taste".



19" lb. 3 LBS. 55c MILD AND MELLOW

In the Adirondacks, there are A & P Stores at Tupper Lake, Malone, Lake Placid, Schroon Lake and other Adirondack towns near the playgrounds of America's sport lovers. Through these stores we sell A & P Coffee to people who buy the best at any price. They have learned that there is no finer coffee than A & P Coffee. This same coffee is available to you at your A & P Food Store.

A & P buys the best of the South American crops direct from the grower—and sells direct to you. Shipped, blended, roasted, distributed and sold in our own stores, all by one organization, at one small profit. That's why A & P, and only A & P, can give you the finest money can buy at the low prices which have made A & P famous.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase, exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

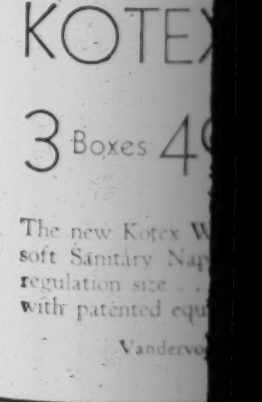
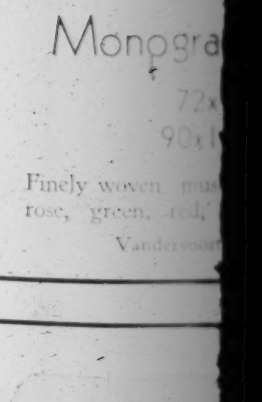
REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GRIND BEFORE YOUR EYES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES A & P COFFEE SERVICE

Store Hours

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays. Phone or Chestnut 7500 or WEB

Exclusively "Co"



Store Hours

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Including
Sundays. Phone order call—
Chestnut 7500 or WEBster 3300.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF SAINT LOUIS

Deferred Payments

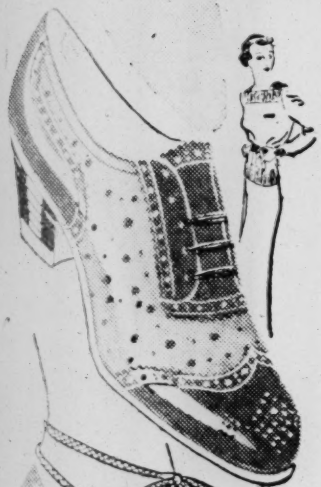
An easier way of refurnishing the home, details from any sales person in the Homefurnishings Shops.

Exclusive at Vandervoort's
"Collegebred"



ACTIVE SPORTS SHOES

7.75



The LIDO

You can put your best foot forward in this unlined Mandrucca Tie... it features the classic leather heel and new perforations. Beige, brown and blue. 7.75

The FENWAY

No mental hazards when you wear this Oxford on the links... with its correct and comfortable Darex sole. Natural Elk trimmed in brown. 7.75



The VICKERS

One of the smartest sports shoes afoot, a well-groomed Brown Gillie Tie of "Homespun" a new calfskin with fashionable perforations. 7.75

Vandervoort's Shoe Shop—Second Floor



for SPRING COATS....

Fine, soft woollens in fur trimmed or untrimmed styles with soft, flattering collars, the jabot and cape effects, so important in the Spring picture.

SUITS....

—feature crisp taffeta accents, soft "dress-maker" touches, finger tip and hip length jackets... exploiting the Costume idea in a refreshing manner.

69.75

Navy coat with the new Azure Fox trim. Sizes 38 to 44.

29.75

Wool suit with embossed taffeta trimming Navy, runko brown, beige and green. Sizes 12 to 44.

Vandervoort's Coat and Suit Shops—Third Floor



49.75

Youthful Galie edged cape of mixed wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

Silver-Plated TRAYS and RELISH DISHES

6.00 Values

4.98

An unusual opportunity to purchase a stunning gift, or to add to your own silver service at an exceptional saving.

14-inch Relish Dish, vintage border, with compartment insert.

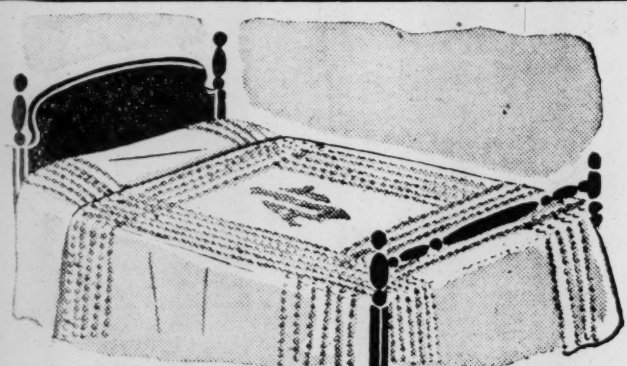
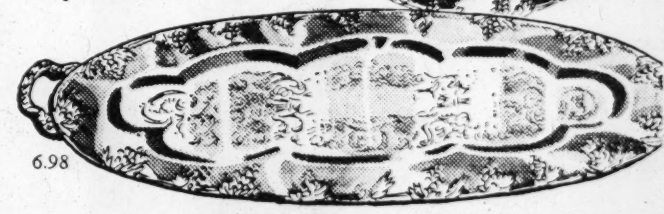
Serving Tray, rich vintage border and handles.

9.00 Values TRAYS

6.98

19-Inch Oval or 17½-Inch Oblong Serving Trays, grape border.

17-In. Large Round Aspic or Salad Dishes. Vandervoort's Silver Shop—First Floor



Regular 5.98 Hand-Tufted Monogrammed SPREADS

72x108 or 90x108-Inch 4.59

Finely woven muslin in two-color effects. Choice of blue, green, red, brown, orchid. Ten days delivery. Vandervoort's Domestic Shop—Second Floor



Special Values in

KOTEX... KLEENEX

3 Boxes 49c 3 Boxes 49c

The new Kotex Wonder-Soft Sanitary Napkins in regulation size... made with patented equalizer.

Celebrated Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, packed 200 sheets to the box. Fill your needs and save.

Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor

A Feature of the FEBRUARY SALES For the Home

1000 Pairs Point d'Esprit DOTTED CURTAINS

EXTRA SIZE

These Curtains are extra wide... each curtain 54 inches or the pair 108 inches... full 2½ yds. in length.

POPULAR STYLES

Fine grenadines in Point d'Esprit pin dot.



Regular 2.98 a Pair

Visit the NEW DRAPERY SHOPS Fourth Floor

FULL RUFFLES

Wide ruffles, 6-inch cut, giving the Curtain a beautiful finish.

THE COLORS

Choose these Curtains in white, ivory or ecru.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL SHOPPERS' AID — CH. 7500

For Pearly Skins—KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN'S LIQUID



FINISHING CREAM

Smooth "Mist of Dawn" cream on your face and neck before applying make-up... instantly you acquire an alluring, lasting finish that erases throat crepiness and ends powder dabbing.

In Four Shades

2.00

Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

24c and 39c Sunfast WALL PAPER

18-Inch WALL PAPERS Patterns suitable for all rooms 9c Roll

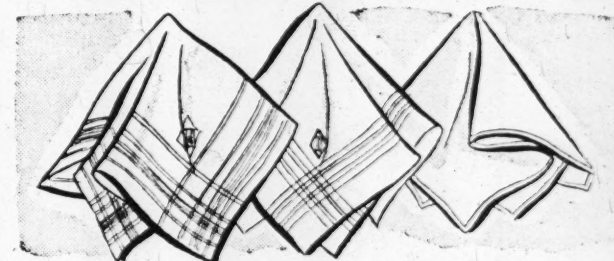
Water and Colorfast WALL PAPER 25c To 1.00 Roll

27 Inches and 30 Inches Wide

Burlaps, basket weaves, tapestries, scenics, florals, jaspé stripes, diagonals.

19c ROLL

Vandervoort's Popular Price Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor



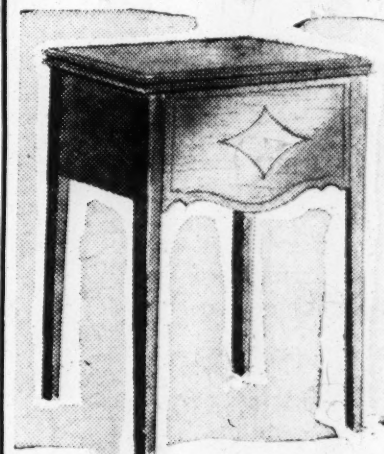
Specials in Men's and Women's Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Regular 35c All-Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs with corded borders and hand-rolled hems. 29c Ea. 4 for 1.00

Women's Regular 15c sheer White Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems or dainty hemstitching. 10c Ea.

Vandervoort's Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

APARTMENT CONSOLE



Sewing Machine

With Westinghouse Motor

58.50 Value

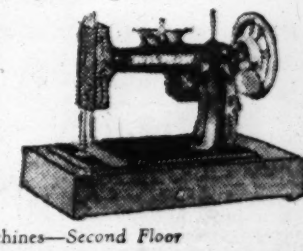
45.00

Double bearing air cooled motor, full set of attachments. Allen-Bradley carbon control, knee type. Ten-year guarantee.

Apartment PORTABLE Sewing Machine

34.50

5.00 Down—5.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge Vandervoort's Sewing Machines—Second Floor



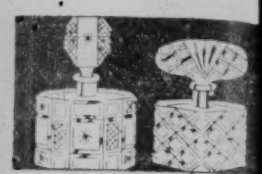
Our Downstairs Store Announcement See Page 5

TIX BAER & FULLER

GRAD-LEADER



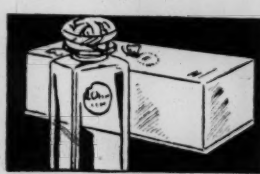
TOILETRIES



Perfume Bottle
Sparkling Cut Crystal
A wonderful assortment
beautiful Cut Crystal Perfume
Bottles in every
wanted color..... 89c



Large Chamoi
Full Skins
Housewares... here's a
choice to get a large, full
skin Chamoi at a
special sale price, each..... 98c



Toilet Water
\$7.70 Coty Size
Fragrant Coty Toilet Wa-
ter in original sealed flacons.
Choice of five Coty
odours, each..... \$2.95



Coty Perfumes
Regularly \$2.20
Well-known Coty Perfume
in L'Aimant, Chypre, Eme-
raude and Paris odours. 79c
Choose several bottles.



Mineral Oil
Regularly \$2.25
S. B. F. Mineral Oil of ex-
cellent quality. Full gallon
jar at a new low
sale price..... \$1.39

Phillips'
Milk Magnesia
34c

Chipso
Soap Chips
3 for 50c

Lifebuoy
Health Soap
10 for 57c

Ivory Soap
Medium Size
10 for 48c

Camay
Toilet Soap
10 for 42c

Bayer's
Aspirin
100 for 59c

HOME REMEDIES

... 49c
... 84c
... 67c
... 59c
... 37c
... 50c
... 79c
... 84c
... 97c
... 67c
... 30c and \$1.39
... 67c
... 75c
... 37c
... 100 for 39c
... 67c and \$1
... 40c

S. B. F. PRODUCTS

... 23c
... 20c
... 35c
... 47c
... 21c
... 25c
... 140 for 33c
... 14c
... 27c

PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream..... 92c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Creams..... 73c
Woodbury's Creams..... 35c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotions..... 37c and 84c
Arlene Cucumber Lotion..... 89c

TOOTH PASTES

Squibb's Dental Cream..... 33c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste..... 35c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste..... 17c
Calox Tooth Powder..... 50c
Pebecco Tooth Paste..... 19c
Ipana Tooth Paste..... 34c
Listerine Paste, double size..... 33c
Farhan's Tooth Paste or Powder..... 34c
Revelation Tooth Powder..... 25c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder..... 25c and 35c

SOAPS

Palmolive Sap..... 10 for 42c
Health Soapdozen..... 35c
Ivory Flakeslarge size..... 21c
Lux Toilet Sap..... 10 for 58c
Woodbury's Facial Soap..... 3 for 25c
Cashmere Baguet Soap..... 3 for 25c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Palmolive Shampoo..... 25c
Wildroot Hair Set..... 53c
Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo..... 35c and 70c
Marrow's Hair-Oil Shampoo..... 45c and 67c
Wild Root Hair Tonic..... 44c and 77c
Farr's Hair Restorer..... \$1.09

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

Palmolive Shampo..... 25c
Barbasol, j..... 50c
Aqua Vely..... 34c
P. & S. Shaving Cream..... 19c
Molle's Shaving Cream, double..... 37c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, double..... 37c
Pinaud's Agetal Lila..... 38c
Williams' Shaving Cream..... 34c

(Drugs, Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Call
Central
9449
For Telephone
Orders

Ovaltine
Food Drink
57c

White King
Toilet Soap
10 Cakes 42c

\$1 Mavis
Talcum
Powder, 59c

Forrest
Toilet Tissue
1000-Sheet Roll
12 Rolls 69c

See The McCall Paris Fashion Show

Today and Tuesday at 2:45 P. M.
in the Grill Room... Sixth Floor

More than forty costumes... the kind
you'll enjoy making and wearing... will
be modeled by smart mannequins. Each
costume is developed in a fabric from the
Piece Goods Section... and styled from the
newest McCall printed patterns.
(Grill Room—Sixth Floor.)

ACTION SHOTS!

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Undies
Panties... vests... bloom-
ers of pure silk in the tea-
rose shade... trimmed with
imported laces... sizes for
misses and matrons, 79c
now, each.....
(Second Floor and
Thrift Avenue.)

\$1.98 Pajamas
Women's seersucker, vivid
blazer stripes in red, blue,
green, shirtmaker styles,
long sleeves, sizes 15, 16,
17; 2-piece gar-
ments, pair..... \$1.39
(Second Floor and
Thrift Avenue.)

\$2.50 Pipes
Just 100 of these popular
Douglas "Air-Cooled" Pipes;
natural or rough briar...
very special while
quantity lasts, at..... \$1.19
(Street Floor.)

\$2.98, \$4.98 Bags
Handbags in black, brown,
red, navy and white... choice
of 50 different
styles at..... \$2.29
(Street Floor.)

5c Fountain Checks
Buy these during the Ac-
tion Sale and use them at
any time at our Street
Floor Fountain..... \$1
(Street Floor.)

Sterling Silverware
Bonbon dishes... candle-
sticks... baskets... com-
potes... and other wanted
pieces of sterling silver; buy
now for..... \$1.98
(Silverware & Thrift Ave.)

Men's Pajamas
Tailored or preshrunk,
fast-color broadcloth in
notch-collar or
V-neck
styles..... \$1.15
(Men's Store and Thrift
Avenue, Street Floor.)

Shirts and Shorts
35c white and striped
broadcloth shirts with elas-
tic side ties..... 25c
Swiss ribbed shirts.....
(Men's Store and Thrift
Avenue, Street Floor.)

Men's Ties
Regularly \$1. Handmade
ties of fine crepe Lucerne
in colorful new Springs 77c
patterns.....
(Street Floor.)

\$2.98 Twin Sweaters
Twelve smart styles from
which to choose in plain or
two-tone Spring color com-
binations; all wool, in sizes
34 to 40,
now..... \$2.19
(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Corinne Hose
Women's full-fashioned
pure-silk, rindless Hosiery
with pique-edge silk tops
and like interlined soles and
heels; 3 pairs \$2;
pair..... 69c
(Street Floor.)

Men's Sweaters
Greatly underpriced.
Sleeveless styles, pure
wool, zephyr-weight yarns.
White and pastel
tones..... \$1
(Men's Store, Street Fl.)

Women's Gloves
Imported lambskin gloves
tailored and novelty
styles in black and brown.
Get a pair now for your
Spring ensemble..... \$1.79
(Street Floor.)

\$5.98 Coat Sets
In tan and navy with ber-
ets to match and lined with
Earl-Glo in sizes 38, 40,
42 to 6 years only..... \$3.87
(Second Floor.)

75c Hair Nets
Aimee Hair Nets in single
or double mesh... cap or
fringe style... all
colors..... 49c
now.....
(Street Floor.)

\$4.95 Auto Robes
Scotch plaid and English-
type Robes in every imag-
inable color combination...
size 52 1/2 inches; 52, 54,
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Reduced Fares OVER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

One and a Third Fare
For Round Trip
To All Points

Leave all trains Feb. 21, 22, 23 and until
12:45 P. M. Feb. 24. Return limit Feb. 25.

Also Reduced Pullman Rates
32¢ North Broadway, Central 0500
Union Station, Garfield 6600

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve
chapping and roughness,
apply soothing,
cooling Menthohatum.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives Comfort Daily

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads bring needed help.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads bring needed help.

**MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY TRUST
CO**

**3-Point Plan
for Saving**

SAVE FIRST
SAVE REGULARLY
SAVE FOR A
PURPOSE

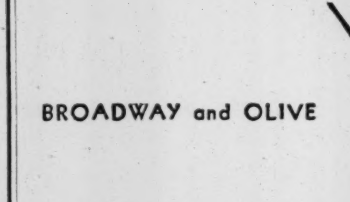
BROADWAY and OLIVE Open Mondays Until 6 P. M.

OVERNIGHT TO SUNSHINE

in
NEW ORLEANS
and the Beautiful Mississippi
GULF COAST

GULFPORT, BILOXI, PASS CHRISTIAN

Why not trade Winter for Summer? Overnight to the Sunny South—where the warm sun is shining and gentle June time breezes blow on winter vacation playgrounds—offering every outdoor sport of land and sea. Ask about our low winter rail fares and completely arranged all-expense bargain tours.



The Famous PANAMA LIMITED

FINER, FASTER THAN EVER

Only 16 1/4 Hours
—saving a day. Leave St. Louis in late
afternoon—4:45 p. m. . . the best of the
day free for affairs . . . time for relaxation
New Orleans or the Mississippi
Gulf Coast next morning.

AIR CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT
—never hot—never cold—always clean.
Beautiful lounge and observation cars with
radio. New type double bedrooms. Dis-
tinctive Panama limited meals. Extra fare.

TWO FINE COMPANION TRAINS
—featuring air conditioned lounge and din-
ing cars of unique comfort and beauty. Pull-
mans and Illinois Central luxury coaches.

**Mardi Gras at
NEW ORLEANS**

\$57.25 —6 days—
all-expense
from St. Louis

Don't miss it! Join Illinois Central's
Water-Vacation Radio Program
WMAQ Chicago
670 Kilobytes
Sunday Evenings—6 to 8:30

USE THIS COUPON

P. D. MILLER, Gen'l Pass Agt.
Illinois Central System
Room 910, 408 Pine St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Please send without cost to me,
complete information about low
fare to . . .

Shipping Plan () All-expense tour to
New Orleans and Mississippi Gulf
Coast () Miami via New Orleans
() Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

Tours to . . .

Name . . .
Address . . .
City . . .

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adver-
tised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco-
nomically.

SHOT ON TRAIN BY MAN WHO THEN KILLS SELF

Henry Mehler, St. Louis
Agent for Express Com-
pany, Says He Never Saw
Negro Assailant Before.

Henry Mehler, St. Louis general
agent for the Southeastern Express
Co., was shot last night on a Mo-
bile & Ohio passenger train at East
St. Louis. Mehler, 52 years old, residing at
3114 Miami street, told a Post-Dis-
patch reporter today that he never had
seen the Negro before and was con-
fident his assailant was de-
mented. Two bullets, fired at Mehler
from behind, struck him in the right
shoulder, fracturing the collar bone.

The body of his assailant was
held for identification. In a pocket
was a letter addressed to Robert
Bright, 712 Wash street, which had
been forwarded to 720 South Fourth
street. It was written in Decem-
ber from Mobile, Ala., by Mary
Carleton, who appeared in the
context to be Bright's mother. The
Negro also had in his pocket a
ticket to Mobile.

Account of the Shooting.
Mehler, who was taken to St.
Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis,
said today that he boarded the
train in Union Station, bound for
Birmingham, Ala., on company
business.

"I was to meet Carl Karstetter
of Okolona, Miss., at the Relay De-
pot," he said. "Karstetter was to
take the same train with his wife
and child. He is also an employe
of the Southeastern Express Co."
"As the train pulled into the sta-
tion about 10 o'clock I left the
Pullman and walked back through
two day coaches, intending to get
off and meet Karstetter on the sta-
tion platform. In the rear seat of
the second coach I noticed a wild-
eyed Negro, but paid only passing
attention to him.

"I had just stepped into the ves-
tibule at the end of the car when I
heard two shots. I was knocked
down. Then I heard a third shot.
Later I learned that the Negro had
got up as I passed, fired two shots
at me and then shot himself in the
head. I never saw the man before
in my life and I couldn't recognize
him if he were alive now. All I
noticed was that he had a crazy
look."

The Negro died an hour after the
shooting without regaining con-
sciousness. Policemen took charge
of his effects, including the letter
and ticket, a grip and his revolver.

BOSTON FISHERMEN RESCUED FROM PROVINCETOWN ICE JAM

Coast Guardsmen Reach Crews of
Two Trawlers Cut Off From
Shore by Floes.

By the Associated Press.
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb.
18.—Cut off from shore by ice floes,
12 members of the crews of two
Boston fishing trawlers were re-
scued yesterday by coast guardsmen
who reached them in a dory.

The fishermen were marooned in
their boats, the Josephina and the
St. Joseph, 500 yards off Long
Point at the entrance to Provincetown's
land-locked harbor, by a
crushing advance of ice cakes five
and 10 feet thick. While most fish-
ermen stayed at home or in clear
water well at sea, the two craft had
circumstances that drove up travel
the crews feared would be damaged by
the ice.

After the ice had broken up
slightly and begun to move before
a northeast wind, it was possible
to beach the trawlers and the
crews banded aboard them for the
night, waiting for the harbor to
clear.

MAN CONVICTED OF ANARCHY, COMMUNITY FORUM SPEAKER

Ward H. Rodgers Says Cotton
Program Has Helped Only
Land Owners.

Ward H. Rodgers, 24-year-old So-
cialist organizer, recently convicted
of anarchy in Arkansas because of
his activities in organizing share-
croppers, spoke on the Community
Forum radio program over KSD
yesterday on the plight of the
Southern share-cropper. The cot-
ton acreage reduction program has
aided landowners, he said, but
failed to benefit tenants.

Other speakers included Mrs. Ar-
thur Stockstrom, chairman of the
\$24,000 campaign of the Girl Scouts,
and the Jefferson National Expan-
sion Memorial Association.

Stressed the historical importance
of the St. Louis waterfront area.

LONDON CHOIR BOYS IN CITY
Will Give Concert Tomorrow Night
at Cathedral.

A group of 12 English choir boys,
selected from London churches, are
singing at Episcopal churches in
St. Louis this week. They appeared
yesterday at Christ Church Cathed-
ral, St. Peter's Church and the
Church of St. Michael and St.
George.

The choristers will give a concert
at Christ Church Cathedral tomor-
row night and will sing Thursday
night at Emanuel Church, Webster
Groves. Shortly after their arrival
in this country they sang at the
White House, by invitation of Mrs.
Roosevelt.

EX-CONVICT GETS 10 YEARS ON TWO BURGLARY CHARGES

Charles Head, Negro, Pleads Guilty;
Shot in Neck Fleeing From
Home He Had Entered.

Charles Head, 28 years old, a
Negro, pleaded guilty in the first
degree today and was sentenced
by Circuit Judge Williams to 10
years in the penitentiary. Head
previously served terms for bur-
glary and grand larceny.

He was arrested last April 19
after he was shot in the neck by a
police who pursued him from the
home of Jerome Tessler, 5867 Prairie
avenue, where he jumped from a
second-floor window after being
surprised in a burglary.

He obtained nothing there but
in his pockets were found cash and
jewelry he stole earlier that night
from the home of Philip Grossman,
5841 Maffitt avenue.

MAN, 77, FOUND HANGED IN KITCHEN OF HIS HOME

Andrew Schmidt Dead at 1728A
South Tenth Street; Was Despond-
ent, Neighbors Say.

Andrew Schmidt, 77-year-old la-
borer, was found dead today in his
home, 1728A South Tenth street,
hanged from the top of a kitchen
door frame. A rope had been tied
around the frame through an open
transom window.

Neighbors said Schmidt had been
separated from his wife a month
ago and was despondent.

DENTIST FOUND UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS IN HIS OFFICE

Dr. Marshall E. Bryan in City Hos-
pital; Friends Say He Has
Been Ill.

Dr. Marshall E. Bryan, 66-year-
old dentist, was unconscious at City
Hospital today from gas poisoning
suffered yesterday at his office in
the Carleton Building, 308 North
Sixth street.

When found at 4:25 p. m. by
Abraham Ewert, elevator operator,
and Dr. Julius L. Bischof, a den-
tist occupying an adjoining office,
Dr. Bryan was unconscious in a
chair, with his head resting on a
work bench. A tube leading from
an open illuminating gas jet was
near his head. Fire and Police De-
partment inhalator crews were un-
successful in their efforts to restore
him to consciousness.

Dr. Bryan resides at 4165 Hart-
ford street with his wife, Mary.
Associates said he had been ill.

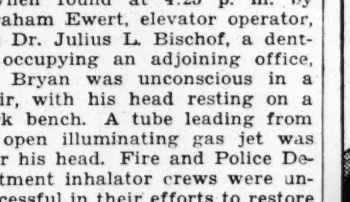
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ANOTHER LONG LONESOME EVENING AHEAD! FUNNY A SOCIABLE CHAP LIKE MYSELF HASN'T MORE FRIENDS, WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS THE RADIO...



BO' GONE... loads of friends NOW!

REMEMBER, THE GANG WANTS
YOU TO GO BOWLING TOMORROW
NIGHT

AND DON'T FORGET, THE
NIGHT AFTER IS MY
PARTY



GOSH, YOU HAVE A LOVELY COMPLEXION

OH, LIFEBOUY
DOES A LOT FOR
A GIRL

N O half-way measures about Lifebuoy! From top
to toe it leaves you cleaner, fresher—doubles
your attractiveness. Its mild, creamy, pore-purifying
lather guards against unformable "B.O." (body odor)
—aids the complexion, too. Cleanses deeply, banishes
dullness, brings new healthy radiance. Begin using
Lifebuoy today—watch your skin clear and freshen.

A startling fact
Even on coldest days we perspire a quart of odoriferous
waste. Play safe about "B.O."—bathe regularly with
Lifebuoy. It lathers richly
in the hardest water, de-
odorizes pores. Its own
fresh, clean scent—that
vanishes as you rinse—
tells you Lifebuoy protects!



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

**WE WILL GIVE
\$10,000.00
IN CASH FREE**

**FOR LAST LINES
FOR THIS LIMERICK**

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT
FEBRUARY 23, 1935. ACT NOW!

**Purpose of Contest to More Quickly In-
troduce to Your Home This Latest Amaz-
ing "No-Scrub" Soap Invention by the
Makers of Gentle Ivory . . . OXYDOL**

How It Washes Clothes in 15 MINUTES!
SOAKING . . . no Scrubbing, no Boiling.
How White Clothes come 4 to 5 SHADES
WHITER and Colored Fabrics Wash FRESH
and BRIGHT without a hint of fade.

● Madam! Just 5 minutes of your time and you may win
\$5,000 cash! This opportunity is offered by the makers of
gentle Ivory to get you to try their amazing new "no-
scrub" laundry soap invention . . . OXYDOL.

OXYDOL is the result of a patented process which makes
mild, gentle soap much faster acting . . . a formula that
makes it 2 to 3 times faster washing. You wash clothes in
just 15 minutes' soaking to the tubful . . . no scrubbing, no
boiling . . . and white clothes come white as snow!

Thus OXYDOL takes the last of the drudgery out of wash-
day . . . yet works with utter safety to your clothes and
hands. Even sheerest cotton prints, soaked for 25 hours
through 100 washings, come out brilliant, fresh, new!

With OXYDOL you get thick 3-inch suds instantly . . . even
in hardest water. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and
stains, 2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps. No won-
der women everywhere are quitting old-favorite soaps of
every kind for this marvelous new invention.

Remember—this is your opportunity to win \$5,000 cash!
Act today! Note hints on how to write last lines that
win. Use entry blank on this page.

**THE NEW
"NO-SCRUB, NO-BOIL"
LAUNDRY SOAP
THAT'S
Really Safe**

**Multiplies
500 TIMES IN SUDS**

Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Off.
1000048

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



BO' GONE... loads of friends NOW!

REMEMBER, THE GANG WANTS
YOU TO GO BOWLING TOMORROW
NIGHT

AND DON'T FORGET, THE
NIGHT AFTER IS MY
PARTY



GOSH, YOU HAVE A LOVELY COMPLEXION

OH, LIFEBOUY
DOES A LOT FOR
A GIRL

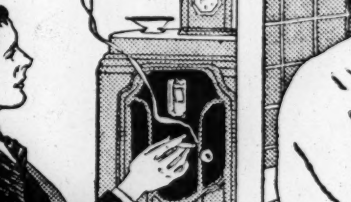
N O half-way measures about Lifebuoy! From top
to toe it leaves you cleaner, fresher—doubles
your attractiveness. Its mild, creamy, pore-purifying
lather guards against unformable "B.O." (body odor)
—aids the complexion, too. Cleanses deeply, banishes
dullness, brings new healthy radiance. Begin using
Lifebuoy today—watch your skin clear and freshen.

A startling fact
Even on coldest days we perspire a quart of odoriferous
waste. Play safe about "B.O."—bathe regularly with
Lifebuoy. It lathers richly
in the hardest water, de-
odorizes pores. Its own
fresh, clean scent—that
vanishes as you rinse—
tells you Lifebuoy protects!



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

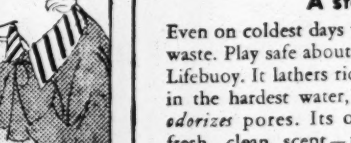
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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PRESIDENT OF SUGA KILLED IN FALL

W. D. Lippitt Meets
yer, When Anim
Away,
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Feb.
Lippitt, 49 years old,
the Great Western S
killed in a fall from
yesterday.
Lippitt's horse beca
and apparently hit
tree with its head a
the Cherry Hills gar

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PRESIDENT OF SUGAR COMPANY KILLED IN FALL FROM HORSE
W. D. Lippitt Meets Death at Denver, When Animal Runs Away.
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 18.—W. D. Lippitt, 49 years old, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., was killed in a fall from a horse here yesterday.
Lippitt's horse became frightened and apparently hit the limb of a tree with its head as it ran across the Cherry Hills golf course. Lippitt was dead when he was found by other riders.
His daughter, Ruth Anne, and friends who had been with him said Lippitt left the party to return to the stable, and it was not learned what frightened his horse.

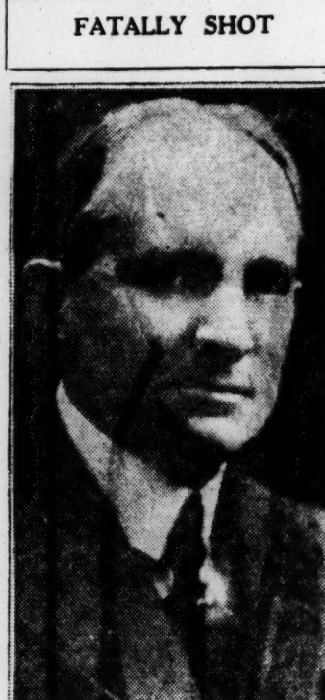
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Geta U. S. River Post in St. Louis.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The War Department announced today that Lieutenant-Colonel John N. Hodges of New Orleans, has been assigned to duty as division engineer of the Upper Mississippi Valley Division at St. Louis, effective Aug. 1.

REAL ESTATE MAN KILLED CLEANING SHOTGUN IN HOME

Verdict of Accident in Death of Louis H. Wissmann in Apartment at 3010 Virginia Av.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Louis H. Wissmann, real estate dealer, who shot himself while cleaning a pump gun at his apartment, 3010 Virginia avenue, yesterday morning.

His sons, Louis Jr. and Robert, heard the shot and found him lying on his back on the kitchen floor. A charge from his 12-gauge shotgun had struck him in the left side of the chest, causing almost instant death.
A cleaning rod, rags and oil were on the kitchen table. Louis Wissmann Jr. told police his father awakened him about 10:15 a. m. to inquire about the gun oil, purchased several days ago. Robert Wissmann said he spoke to his father a few minutes before the weapon was discharged. The shotgun had not been cleaned following a recent hunting trip.
Wissmann, 62 years old, was born in St. Louis, and had been in the real estate business about 40 years. He was formerly secretary-treasurer of Kaime Bros. Real Estate Co. Ten years ago he organized the Louis H. Wissmann Real Estate Co., located at 119 North Seventh street. His wife died several years ago.
The shotgun was presented to Wissmann in 1926 by five friends. He was secretary-treasurer of the Stringer Hunting and Fishing Club, at Old Monroe, Mo., and was a member of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Krieger-hausler mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, to Missouri Crematory.



LOUIS H. WISSMANN.

PHIL KENNAMER TAKES STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Testifies He Shot Gorrell in Self-Defense in Struggle for Possession of Victim's Pistol.

By the Associated Press.
PAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 18.—Phil Kennamer testified today he entered into an extortion plot with John F. Gorrell Jr. in order to forestall a conspiracy aimed at Virginia Wilcox, oil heiress, the object of his avowed affection.
Kennamer, 19 years old, son of a Federal Judge, is on trial for the murder of the 23-year-old dental student last Thanksgiving night in Tulsa.

Kennamer told of killing Gorrell in a storm last Thanksgiving night in a scuffle with Gorrell over the latter's pistol. "I don't know who pulled the trigger," he said.
Kennamer said he went to Kansas City by airplane last November to see Gorrell and "find out what the plans were so I would know better how to forestall the plot."
"We went to (Everett) Gartner's apartment and I told Gorrell the plot was too complicated," the witness said. "Then we discussed simple extortion under threat of death and compromised on \$20,000 as the sum to be asked."
"Then you slept in the same room at your hotel?" "Yes, we did."

Says Gorrell Wrote Note.
"When you awoke the next morning, what was he doing?" "He was writing the extortion note that has been placed in evidence here."
"Did you have any part in its writing?" "I did not."
"You were convinced he intended to carry out his plan?" "I certainly was."
"And you got the note from him?" "Yes, because I told him people knew I was in Kansas City and said I'd better mail it from Tulsa."
"Then you returned from Kansas City with Floyd J. Huff?" "Yes."
Huff, an aviation mechanic, and a State witness, has testified of threats Kennamer made against Gorrell on the trip from Kansas City to Tulsa.

Kennamer describing the killing of Gorrell, said: "He had the pistol right in my face. He pulled the trigger. The gun failed to fire. I struggled with him and I thought we both had the pistol. The muzzle had changed direction. There was an explosion."
Kennamer told of Gorrell's threatening him when he refused to go through with the extortion plot.
"When you got in the car with Gorrell, did you know he had a gun?" "No, I didn't see a pistol. We started driving. There were few remarks as we drove south—on Utica."

Describes Shooting.
"We just had passed the Forest Hills boundary and Gorrell turned to me and asked if I had mailed the (extortion) letter and I said I never had any intention of mailing it and I told him that if he tried to go ahead, I'd turn it over to the authorities."
"By God, you'll never do anything with that letter" were the last words I heard Gorrell say. He reached for the gun and brought it up in my face. He snapped it. There was a brief struggle. I was pushing him in the face and attempting to turn the gun on him. There was an explosion. I don't know who pulled the trigger."
"Did you have to do that to save your life?" "That's correct."
Mrs. John F. Gorrell Sr., mother of the youth who was killed, wept as Kennamer testified.
As he took the stand Kennamer turned toward Miss Wilcox, who sat near the front of the courtroom. They looked at each other for a moment.

Tells of Plot.
Kennamer denied he ever agreed to kidnap the girl.
"Did you ever agree or join in a plot to kidnap Virginia Wilcox?" he was asked. "I did not," he said, slowly, with emphasis on each word.
A little later, he testified Gorrell told him "it would be simple to lure one of the Wilcox children out and make the 'snatch.' He asked me if I would help and I said I would."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Described as "Mentally Ill."
Dr. Karl A. Menninger, Topeka (Kan.) psychiatrist, testified today he believed Phil Kennamer was "mentally ill, irrational, and believed in his own omnipotence" when he killed Gorrell.
Menninger, a defense witness, testified in response to a 43-minute hypothetical question which traced the antics and attitudes of the 19-year-old Federal Judge's son from childhood.
The State prevented Menninger's answer Saturday until the question was rephrased to include the fact that of recent years some of Kennamer's unusual actions occurred when he was under the influence of liquor.
After propounding the revised question, A. Flint Moss, chief of defense counsel, asked: "Now, doctor, taking these things into consideration, was the defendant rational or irrational, was he able to distinguish between right and wrong?"
J. Berry King of the prosecution pointed out that Oklahoma law requires the witness should answer, "was he sane or insane," but the point was passed.
"Had Own Moral Code."
Dr. Menninger said he thought Kennamer was mentally ill at the time, was irrational and believed in "his own omnipotence."
"He had his own moral code," said the witness.
"What is the scientific name for this mental condition?" asked Moss.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **PAGE 11A**

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

(Below) "RUNNING A HOME properly uses up energy. When little things irritate me, I smoke a Camel. How quickly it returns my peace of mind! And Camels are so mild!" (Signed) MRS. ROSS KELLEY

(Below) "WHEN TIRED, I smoke a Camel," reports this store manager. "And my energy revives quickly. I smoke steadily, too. Camels never affect my nervous system." (Signed) GEORGE F. STAFFORD

(Above) "I SMOKE CAMELS a lot. I have always noticed that Camels help in easing strain and renewing my 'pep.'" (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot, Eastern Air Lines

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY

NO BETTER CLEANING AT ANY PRICE. YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

PLAIN DRESS 29¢

SILK OR WOOL
CLEANED and PRESSED
CASH and CARRY

OTHER LOW CLEANING PRICES

NECKTIE	9c	TROUSERS	20c
FELT HAT	29c	OVERCOAT	39c
MAN'S SUIT	39c	CLOTH COAT	39c

HOWARDS CLEANERS

Main Office: 2515 N. Grand
STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

That isn't all that's Down!

Look at the big drop in the prices of these WHIRLPOOL and "1900" WASHERS AND IRONERS

The friend that every woman needs on wash-day is one of these renowned washers! At these prices she should have it! Take your pick early, not but what they are good to the last one, but the quantity is limited. It's a close-out by one of America's oldest and largest manufacturers of electric washers and ironers.

\$49.90 Model 419 ...	\$39.90
\$59.90 Model 541 ...	\$49.90
\$74.50 Niagara "1900" Whirlpool ...	\$59.50
\$79.90 Model 461 ...	\$62.50
\$99.90 Model 575 ...	\$79.50

The \$59.90 Whirlpool Ironer \$49.50

Carrying Charge Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred Payment Plan

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust ... MAin 3222 ... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arvinal 6500 Delmar
Delmar at Euclid 249 Lemay Ferry
2719 Cherokee 2119 Manchester
6304 Easton 231 W. Lockwood Ave.

These Same Whirlpool Specials Also Offered by Many Dealers in Electrical Appliances

LET US TELL YOU WHY WE BOUGHT OUR NEW 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Three Men in Three Widely Different Lines of Business Bought Ford V-8's...for Three Widely Different Reasons

"V-8 ECONOMY CONVINCED ME" says this Heavy-Duty Hauler
"No more big expensive trucks for me. I can buy this 1935 Ford V-8 cab-and-chassis and a good semi-trailer for less money. With this combination, I get the full 80 horsepower I need to handle my loads. I make better time on the road and more trips a week. The money I save on gas, oil and repairs will enable me to lower my rates and get more business, because I can give my customers faster service at lower cost."

"V-8 RELIABILITY WON ME OVER" asserts this Road Contractor
"I won't have to worry about penalty clauses any more. This 1935 Ford V-8 Dump Truck stays ON the job and OUT of the repair shop and makes faster trips. This V-8 engine gives me the extra power I need for heavy loads. With its full-floating rear axle, exhaust valve seat inserts, heavy-duty copper-lead connecting-rod bearings, and new clutch, it has everything needed to stand up under the punishment of road building jobs."

"V-8 PERFORMANCE SOLD US" states this Circulation Manager
"We scoop the opposition on every edition since we started using our new 1935 Ford V-8 Pick-Ups. You ought to see them 'high-ball' out to the suburbs! We get our paper on the street in towns ten miles from the plant in a flat fifteen minutes and every mile is through heavy traffic. If we paid three times as much as the low cost of these units, we couldn't get better get-away, easier handling in traffic or greater value."

Statements like these are being made every day by enthusiastic owners of 1935 Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars. Owners of hauling and delivery equipment in every line of business, all over the United States, are looking at these new commercial units. They are trying them. And they are buying them. Ask your nearest Ford dealer for an "on-the-job" test, with your own loads, over your own routes, with your own driver at the wheel. Prove to yourself how V-8 Performance saves TIME... how V-8 Economy saves MONEY... how V-8 Reliability saves WORRY.

Pushes Armed Robber Away.
Herman L. Green, attendant in a filling station at 3297 Watson avenue, pushed an armed robber away last night when the man attempt-

ed to hold him up. The robber fled. Woodford Engelke, attendant in a filling station at 3297 Watson road, was held up by an armed man who robbed him of \$15.

Promotions never come his way!

Everybody knows that Dick is capable. But when a better position is open, somebody else gets the promotion. Unfair? No—his own carelessness is holding him back. Dick doesn't shave as close—as he should.

Today no man need handicap himself by neglecting to shave. The Gillette "Blue Blade" is especially processed for fast, smooth work on tender skin. Even twice-a-day shaving, when necessary, is entirely comfortable. Shave with the Gillette "Blue Blade" tomorrow. See how pleasant shaving can be!

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced INSIST ON

Gillette Blue Blades

Now 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢



TWO MEN KILLED IN LETTUCE STRIKE RIOT IN CALIFORNIA

500 Shots Fired When 400 Persons, Including Women Attack Non-Strikers in Packing Shed.

By the Associated Press.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Feb. 18.—Officials of Imperial Valley appealed to Gov. Frank F. Merriam today for additional officers to restore peace to the area following lettuce strike rioting in which two men were killed and about 500 shots fired yesterday.

Imperial County authorities, seeking to forestall martial law, wired Gov. Merriam to send every available State motorcycle officer into the valley, which has been disturbed by labor troubles since December. The area produces two-thirds of the nation's winter vegetables.

The rioting took place when 400 men and women stormed the lettuce packing shed of Martin Wahl. A hand-to-hand fight between striking lettuce workers and non-strikers followed.

Eldred Kenneth Hamaker, 23 years old, of Westmoreland, and Paul Knight, 24, of Santa Maria were shot to death.

Fight Ends Peace Meeting.

The disorder broke up a conference presided over by Edward Fitzgerald, national labor conciliator. When the news of the fighting reached the conference, the meeting adjourned, representatives of both employers and strikers declaring "it is now a fight to the finish."

Sheriff's deputies and State officers ended the rioting by throwing tear gas into the crowd. Members of the mob had climbed to the working platform and rushed the workers with clubs, throwing stones and swinging their fists.

It had not been ascertained today who started the firing. C. B. Lawrence, financial secretary of the Fruit and Vegetables Workers' Union, however, charged the two men killed "were murdered by hired gunmen."

Charges of Communism.

American Legion officers charged Communists were busy in the Imperial Valley and warned against their activities. The present labor trouble developed last Wednesday, when lettuce strikers and trimmers demanded a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour for women and 55 cents an hour for men, with packers to receive a minimum of 75 cents an hour. They also demanded recognition of their unions and elimination of piecework.

With the peak of the lettuce season coming within the next three weeks, and 100 cars of lettuce from the Imperial Valley leaving daily, the sheds have been working until about 12 o'clock each night in handling the \$4,000,000 lettuce crop.

RULING AGAINST FACTORY FORMING COMPANY UNION

Indiana Garment Making Concern Is Held to Have Violated Section 7A.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The National Labor Relations Board held Saturday that the Stahl-Urban Co. of Terre Haute, Ind., had violated section 7A of the Recovery Act by initiating and sponsoring a company union. The firm, a cotton garment manufacturing company, was held also to have discriminated against certain workers because of union activities.

The board said it found that in order to forestall the efforts of certain employees, temporarily laid off, to organize a union for their protection, the company installed a "group leader" system and shortly afterwards refused to consider the complaining employees for reinstatement when some of the employees previously laid off were put back to work.

The board held that the company should refrain from dealing with "group leaders" as a collective bargaining agency, should take certain other steps calculated to insure to its employees the right to organize without interference, restraint or coercion and should reinstate one of the complaining workers and place the other on a preferential list.

DON'T NEGLECT MINOR THROAT IRRITATION

It may become serious. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows quickly. Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—quick and helpful in drawing out pain and congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.



Style 1874 California Top in Sizes 34 to 44.

Style 1770 Built-Up Shoulder Kind! 36 to 52.

Selling Like "Hot Cakes"! These Nationally Famed, Serviceable

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" SLIPS

Have Won an Envied Reputation Among Thrifty St. Louis Women!

69c

Fashioned of SLIPTEX Broadcloth!

Splendidly tailored of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" fabric in two popular styles! 48 and 49 inches long in built-up shoulder and California top models! They are unexcelled for wear under uniforms. Sizes 34 to 52 in flesh, teatose and white.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled: **Garfield 4500**

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



The Result of a Very Special Purchase!

\$3.95 Millinery \$2.75

Exceptionally Low Priced Tuesday, at...

Head Sizes 22 and 23!

Just imagine... Panamalac body hats in practically all favored versions for Spring at only \$2.75! Large and small brim models... smartly styled and cleverly trimmed with ribbons, buckles and pins. Choose from black, brown, navy, red, gray, white.

Basement Economy Store

Brighten Your Home for Spring With These

\$1.00 to \$1.45 Curtains

Choice of Priscilla or Colonial Flounce Type Curtains! Set

Complete With Tie-Backs & Ready to Be Placed on Windows!

Comprehensive group of dainty, ruffled curtains of woven Marquisette on cream grounds! The Colonial curtains have baby ruffles and deep flounces. The Priscilla curtains feature full ruffles.

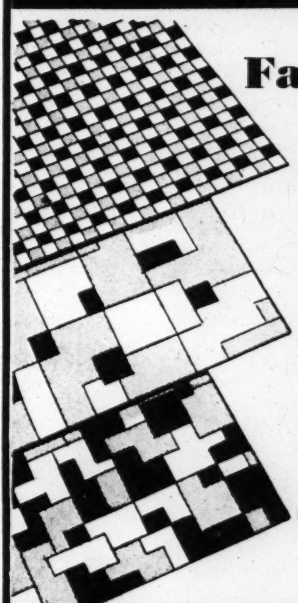
The wide selection of patterns and colors will enable you to find YOUR favorites with ease! And, at these savings, you should choose for every window of the house!

Basement Economy Store

Famed "Armstrong" \$1.69 to \$1.98

Inlaid Linoleum

Offered Beginning Tuesday at Striking Savings!



Colorful Broken Tile, Block and Embossed Patterns!

Here is a splendid opportunity to obtain popular "Armstrong" Linoleum at a price far below regular! Mounted on heavy bur-lap back... in a wide array of bright color combinations.

Basement Economy Store

99c

Sq. Yd.

Occasional Chairs

Pull-Up and Rocker Styles! Regularly Priced \$7.50! Each

\$5.95



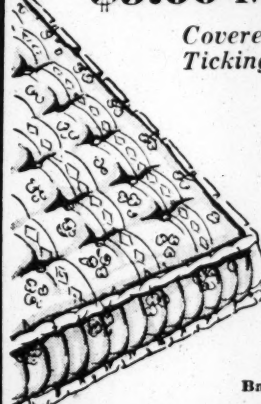
Decorative and sturdy chairs... constructed on hardwood frames and attractively covered with tapestry or moquette! Rust or green shades.

Basement Economy Store

\$9.00 Mattresses

Covered With Durable Art Ticking! Specially Offered Tuesday at

\$6.88



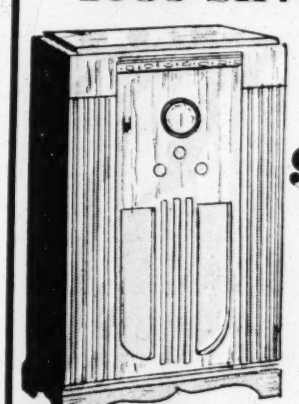
Resilient Mattresses of 100% cotton linters felt! Choose from full, twin and 3/4 sizes... in a variety of colors and patterns.

Basement Economy Store

1935 Silver Marshall

Radios! List Priced \$54.50! Offered Beginning Tuesday at

\$33.75



Powerful, selective 6-tube sets with illuminated airplane dials that you can read at a glance! American and foreign reception.

Basement Economy Store

For Daughter's Wardrobe!

Sheer Frocks

That Bring a Hint of Spring at

98c



Bright, cheery wash Frocks of organdy, batiste and dimity fabrics! Dots, stripes and printed patterns... effectively trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Slenderizing, Large Size

Spring Frocks

For Immediate and Early Spring Wear!

\$5.94



Newly arrived group of charming sheer, prints and print combinations! Ingeniously detailed to make you look pounds lighter. Sizes 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

Swagger and Semi-Fitted

Spring Suits

In Styles for Women and Misses!

\$10



Tailored Suits so popular for Spring wear... in a wide array of fabrics and colors! 34, 38 and 42 in. coats... enhanced with "different" sleeve and collar details.

Basement Economy Store

Specially Priced Group!

Boys' Knickers

Regularly \$1.95! Plus-Four Style!

\$1.66



Fully lined worsted cuff knickers in popular Spring patterns and navy blue. A treat for active youngsters and thrifty mothers. Sizes 6 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

The Heifer That Built Packing Plants!

Gustavus F. Swift, founder of Swift & Company, began his meat packing career in 1855, when he was sixteen years of age. He borrowed twenty dollars from his father. With nineteen dollars he bought a heifer, dressed it, and sold the meat a few days later to neighbors along the sandy Cape Cod roads. That, in reality, was the beginning of Swift & Company.

In 1875, Mr. Swift moved to Chicago, which was then, as now, the center of the nation's livestock business. There, in 1885, he and five others formed a \$300,000 corporation—Swift & Company.

That was fifty years ago. Now, in 1935, the more than 53,000 shareholders and more than 60,000 employees join in celebrating Swift & Company's Golden Anniversary.

All this is told in Swift & Company's "50th Anniversary Year Book", just off the press, and ready for free distribution.

Among the other articles of current interest to you in this book are "Central Markets and Livestock Prices", "The Distribution of Produce", "Swift & Company's Expenses", and "The American Standard of Living".

Send for a copy today. The coupon below or a postcard will do.

Swift & Company

SWIFT & COMPANY, 4067 Packers Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Please send me, without charge, a copy of the "50th Anniversary Year Book".

Name _____

Address _____



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NEW

Monday

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FEBRUARY
SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

February SALE . . . An Event That EXCELS in Value-Giving!

Carriages and Strollers

Effect Major Economies . . . Starting Tuesday!

Imagine This:
You Save About

1/3

St. Louis will react spontaneously to this event! The savings are pronounced, made possible by purchases contracted last Fall. Look ahead. Plan . . . as throngs of other thrifty mothers will plan . . . to take your baby for airings in a vehicle from these vast assortments!



De Luxe Coaches

Regularly \$45.00
Now \$24.98

Marvelous features! Duchess gear, leatherette upholstery with seamed sides, extension fronts and 4-wheel brakes! Choice of colors: green, blue, gray or maroon!

\$6.98 Collapsible Sulkies
With two wheels, adjustable backs, padded seats. Ideal for outings . . . \$4.98

\$25 Carriages

And Strollers . . . \$16.98
They're fully equipped, lined and padded! Balloon tires! 5 colors.

Park Strollers

\$7.98 Value . . . \$5.98
Carts for the growing child! Light in weight. Easy to handle.

Smart Coaches

And Carriages . . . \$19.98
\$29.98 to \$35 value! De luxe carriages . . . English type Coaches!

\$6.98 Carriages

Made of Canvas . . . \$4.98
Adjustable for strolling! Rubber tires! Sturdy! Collapsible!

\$21.98 Carriages

And Baby Strollers . . . \$14.98

Carriages have reversible gear . . . Strollers have adjustable backs and dashes! Made of machine woven fiber, fully lined. Sturdy springs! Select from wanted colors!

\$10.00 Canvas Carriages

Convertible type with adjustable backs and fronts! Hand-brake. Tan or green . . . \$6.98

\$3.98 Carriages

Made of Canvas . . . \$2.98
An ideal cab for travel. Can be stowed away in the auto!

\$17.98 Carriages

Made of Fiber . . . \$11.98
Machine woven fiber, with hand brake; adjustable hood and back. Ninth Floor

something new
in electric irons!The
Dover
Automatic Iron

Saves You 1/3 of Your Ironing Time!

Unusual to Find
1000-Watt Element
Priced Just

\$4.95
Plus Your
Old Iron

Price is Regularly \$5.95 but the \$1 Allowance for your old iron makes the Price \$4.95.

You must try this Iron . . . get the "feel" of it, to realize the amazing efficiency with which it works. Indestructible element, easy tilt rest, automatic control and a host of other features combine to make this Iron a "natural!"

Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate,
These Are Inexpensive to Operate!

Seventh Floor

Effanbee Motor Oil

100% Pure Pennsylvania!



5 Gal. Sealed Cans . . . \$2.78
20c U. S. Tax. Total . . . \$2.98

A high quality Motor Oil . . . meets specifications of S. A. E. Available in all grades! Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

Sale! Axminster
27-Inch Carpeting

\$2.50 & \$2.95
Values. Yard . . . \$1.98
Made and Laid



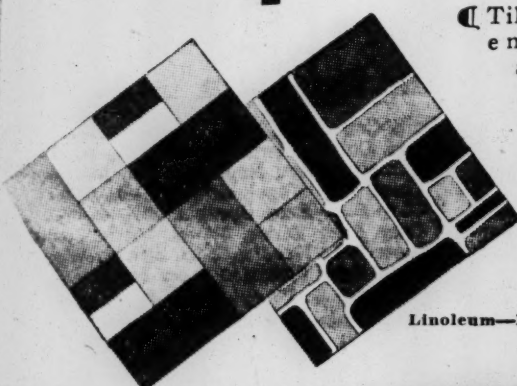
Cover your floors from wall to wall, or carpet your stairs and halls with this heavy, serviceable Carpet.

Select From Many
Patterns and Colors.

Inlaid Linoleum

A February Sale Feature

\$1.79 Value
Sq. Yd. . . \$1.39
20 Styles and Color Combinations!



Tile, mosaic, embossed, all - over marbles, broken tile and other types.

Linoleum—Ninth Floor

Whatever Your Preference, You Will Find It in Our
February Furniture Sale

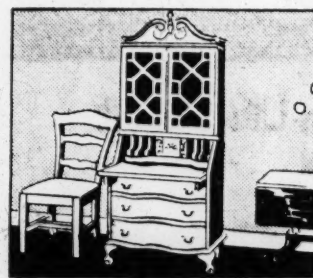
And Priced at Exciting Savings That Compel Immediate Action.
Don't Hesitate to Take Advantage of This Thrill-Packed Event!

Typical Values at Vast Savings

Gov. Winthrop
Secretary

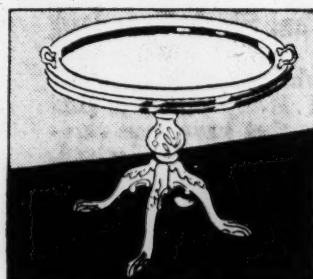
Remarkable Value! . . . \$19.98

Constructed to give maximum service. In mahogany, walnut or maple veneers.

Walnut
Coffee Table

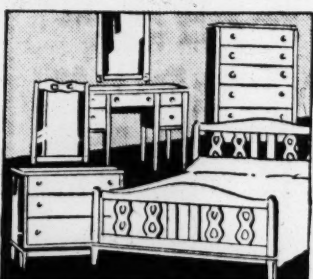
\$17.50 Value! . . . \$8.95

Big, sturdy Tables carved from solid walnut. Removable glass tray tops. Oval shape.

Solid Pine for
the Bedroom

Bed, Dresser, Chest or Vanity, Each \$19.75

Choose these Neo-Classical pieces in solid pine for your bedroom.



Homefurnishing Headquarters offers variety, style and value . . . unsurpassed . . . for thrifty St. Louisans. This is an outstanding opportunity for you to have the furniture you have wanted for your home and at even less than you expected to pay. Make your selections Tuesday!

Pay a Little
at a Time

... over a long period of time on our Deferred Payment Plan. Small Cash Payment on purchases over \$25 . . . nominal carrying charge . . . balance monthly.

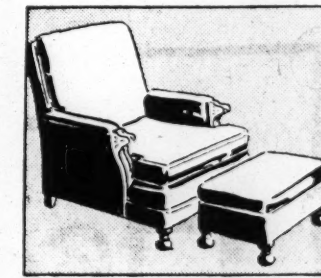
For an Entirely New Slant on
What's New in Furniture . . . See
Slantoramas on Our Tenth Floor.

See How Thriftily You Can Choose

Chair and
Ottoman

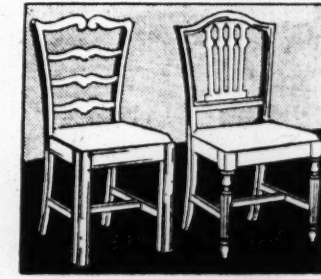
Spectacular Value! . . . \$19.98

Large and comfortable with spring cushion seat and back. Covered in imported tapestries! Both pieces for \$19.98.

Occasional
Chairs

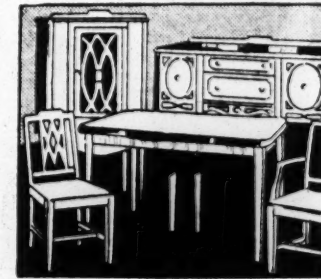
\$10.00 Value! . . . \$6.95

Authentic period or Neo-Classical Chairs in mahogany, walnut or bone white. Sturdy and graceful.

9-Piece Dining
Room Suites

\$135 Value! . . . \$69.50

Rich walnut veneers and other cabinet woods. Sheraton style featuring excellent cabinet work.



Tenth Floor

C. OF C. FAVORS
TWO-BILLION CUT
IN WORKS BILL

National Organization Says
Half of Amount President Seeks, With Other Funds, Will Be Enough.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States added its support last night to the movement to slash \$2,000,000,000 from the administration's \$4,880,000,000 works relief bill.

The chamber in a report to its members said the "four billion dollar appropriations for recovery and relief could be cut in two, as the remaining two billion dollars, plus the one billion available for public works, would produce sufficient funds to carry on relief on a basis comparable to the present."

An amendment that would carry out the reduction is pending in the Senate. Offered by Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, it has strong support in both parties.

Although administration leaders said they expected the keep the \$1,880,000,000 intact, it is known that the opposition to the bill had caused discussion as to the advisability of further concessions.

Criticizes Expenditures.
The Chamber of Commerce criticized the administration's large expenditures generally and said all experience proved that "there must be an end sooner or later to Government deficits."

"No complexities of disbursements, taxes, borrowings or monetary policies can in the end prevent the necessity of facing the difficult task of balancing the budget," the statement said.

Among the chamber's recommendations were that: "Power should be conferred on the executive to approve or disapprove any separate items of expenditures contained in an appropriation bill."

"The disbursements of all spending agencies, regardless of whether they are designated as emergency or otherwise, should be brought under one active central control; no agency should have authority to spend until the expenditure has been approved by the central control organization."

"The policy of financing the public debt through bank credit has led to a heavy reliance on short-term Government obligations which are now outstanding in a large amount. Greater efforts should be made to finance debt issues mainly from savings, rather than from bank credit."

Contingent Liabilities.
"The policy of endeavoring to maintain a balance between revenues and expenditures does not in our budgetary procedure provide against the excessive incurrence of contingent liabilities by the Government. These liabilities now exceed 3.3 billion dollars and this amount may be materially increased under existing law," the report said.

"Increasing the public debt without provision in the ordinary budget for full service of the Government obligations should be discontinued. . . . Restoration of the long-established policy of the Government of financing all of its expenditures from current revenues and the abandonment of the dual classification of expenditures should be the objective."

"About 600 million dollars of the proposed emergency expenditures are for miscellaneous purposes, while four billion is requested as a blanket appropriation for recovery and relief. This amount is somewhat larger than was expended for the purpose in the past year and also appears to be in excess of what is likely to be spent this year."

"From this it is apparent that little progress is contemplated in the reduction of the extraordinary expenditures. The necessity or advisability of the continuing of such a rate of expenditure is obviously open to serious question."

Road-Building Program.

Officials indicated yesterday that road-building and soil-erosion control would be the first new activities in the administration's program to give work to 3,500,000 now on relief, if the bill is enacted as it stands. The plan is to continue the existing work relief program, now employing 2,250,000, so new jobs will have to be found immediately for only 1,250,000.

As outlined by an official who is expected to play a major part in directing the program, it involves: 1. Reduction of work relief activities after the estimate 3,500,000 are given work to eliminate projects not included in the national resources development planned by the President.

2. Replacement of these projects with grade crossing elimination, low rental housing, rural electrification, and other projects recommended by the National Resources Board, in addition to certain PWA projects. 3. Establishing 600,000 families in farm communities, with part-time industrial employment, along the lines of subsistence homestead and rural rehabilitation settlements.

Mother of Col. Casteel Dies.
By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Belle Dudley Casteel, mother of Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, died yesterday at a hospital here. She was 78 years old.

FEBRUARY SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

A MONTH OF SUPER VALUES

Super Savings for Lovers of DIAMONDS

Beginning Tuesday You Can Buy Them in an Important Value Offering

At Savings of 25%

Selected pieces of diamond jewelry to dazzle the eyes of the most blase connoisseur! And at prices that are commanding low! Pieces from our regular stock... many are one of a kind.

No.	Item	Originally	Now
1.	Diamond Circle Pin	\$295.00	\$221.25
1.	Diamond Clip Pin	\$350.00	\$262.50
1.	Diamond Pin	\$65.00	\$48.75
1.	Diamond Pin	\$475.00	\$356.25
1.	Diamond Pin	\$15.00	\$11.25
1.	Diamond Pins	\$100.00	\$75.00
1.	Diamond Bar Pin	\$150.00	\$112.50
2.	Diamond Brooches	\$25.00	\$18.75
2.	Diamond Circle Pins	\$475.00	\$356.25
1.	Diamond Wrist Watch	\$250.00	\$187.50
1.	Diamond Wrist Watch	\$247.50	\$185.63
3.	Diamond Wrist Watches	\$149.50	\$112.13
3.	Diamond Wrist Watches	\$195.00	\$146.25
1.	Diamond Bracelet	\$1300.00	\$975.00
1.	Diamond Bracelet	\$550.00	\$412.50
1.	Diamond Bracelets	\$249.50	\$187.13
1.	Platinum Watch	\$295.00	\$221.25
1.	Diamond Necklace	\$1000.00	\$750.00
1.	Diamond Necklace	\$350.00	\$262.50
1.	Diamond Necklace	\$85.00	\$63.75
1.	Diamond Necklaces	\$42.50	\$31.88
2.	Diamond Necklaces	\$25.00	\$18.75
1.	Diamond Pearl Necklace	\$75.00	\$56.25
1.	Oriental Pearl Necklace	\$65.00	\$48.75
1.	Oriental Pearl Necklace	\$50.00	\$37.50
1.	Oriental Cut Ring	\$1000	\$750.00
2.	Emerald Solitaire Rings	\$395.00	\$296.25
2.	Platinum Solitaire Rings	\$300.00	\$225.00
4.	Platinum Solitaire Ring	\$450.00	\$337.50
1.	Solitaire Rings	\$200.00	\$150.00
1.	Solitaire Ring	\$350.00	\$262.50
1.	Diamond Finger Ring	\$475.00	\$356.25
1.	Diamond Finger Rings	\$300.00	\$225.00
2.	Diamond Finger Rings	\$200.00	\$150.00
1.	Diamond Finger Ring	\$125.00	\$93.75

All Pieces Subject to Prior Sale

You May Arrange for Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or Over. Small Cash Payment, Nominal Carrying Charge!

Jewelry—Main Floor



SUITS and COATS

New and Specially Purchased!

value that can't be over-estimated.....

\$22

Wondering which to buy... a Suit or a Coat this Spring? Well, now you can afford both... by choosing from this glorious, low-priced collection, opportunely offered at savings!

THE COATS: Camel's hairs, Harris and Lewis tweeds! Dressy wool crepes; light and dark colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

THE SUITS: Mannishly tailored, swagger, jacket or dressy styles! Obtainable in misses' and women's sizes.

Fourth Floor

A Masterstroke

February Sale of Two Trouser

Spring Suits

\$32 to \$38 Values!

\$28⁷⁵

In the New Season's Most Characterful Colors!

Long-wearing twists and worsteds... shetlands with that sporty "roughish" look... these are the Suits that your wardrobe will welcome right now! Try on a few. Note how expertly they're made. Observe how they "freshen up" your appearance and raise your spirits. And don't forget... savings are on a par with our high standards!

Light, medium and dark shades.

Many New Sports Suits.

New Spring Toppers

Bring Zestful Hues to Our

\$22.50

Clothes Section

New Arrivals! Shades and patterns... the smartest you can imagine! 1 and 2 Trouser Suits, special... \$21.50

Second Floor



Stratford Cigars... Super-Savings!

All Havana Type!

Variety Box of 50... \$4.85
Queens Shape, ea., 10c, Box 25, \$2.40
King Shape, ea., 10c, Box of 25, \$2.40
Staple Shape, 2 for 15c, Box 25 \$1.88

Havana Blended Type!

Club House, ea., 7c, Box of 25, \$1.50
Club Perfectos, ea., 5c, Box 25, \$1.25
Dips... 6 for 25c, Box of 25, \$1.00
Stock Up On These Cigars... Tuesday.

Both Types Are Handmade... With LONG Fillers!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Pantry Shelf Specials

Countless Table Needs... at Worth-While Savings



For frying, baking or shortening in cakes and pies!

Royal Gelatin

Quick-Setting... 3 Pkgs. 17c
Also chocolate and vanilla pudding! Choose and save.

Baking Powder

Famed "Royal" Brand

12-Oz. 35c 6-Oz. 18c

Sale of College Inn Products

Special Combination

3 14½-Oz. Cans of Assorted Soup and a 36c

Platinum Banded Water Glass

Tomato Juice Cocktail, 26-oz. bot., 23c; 3 for 65c

Tomato Juice Cocktail, 16-oz. bot., 2 for 29c

Chicken a la King, 10½-oz. size... 35c; 3 for \$1

Rice Dinner, Spanish Style, 15½-oz. size 2 for 23c

Spaghetti a la Mussolini, 15½-oz. size, 2 for 23c

Cheese Rarebit, 5½-oz. glass, 17c... 2 for 33c

Chili Con Carne, 1-lb. size cans... 2 for 33c
Boned Chicken (white meat), 5½-oz. jar... 2 for 33c
Chicken and Egg Noodles, 15½-oz. can... 2 for 33c
Chop Suey Vegetables, 15½-oz. can... 2 for 33c
Chop Suey Bean Sprouts, 15½-oz. can... 2 for 33c
Chop Suey Sauce, 3½-oz. bottle... 2 for 33c
Chow Mein Noodles, 3-oz. can... 2 for 33c
Chop Suey Molasses, 8-oz. bottle... 2 for 33c
Combination of 1 Can Each of 5 Items... 2 for 33c

Pantry Shelf in Basement Economy Store

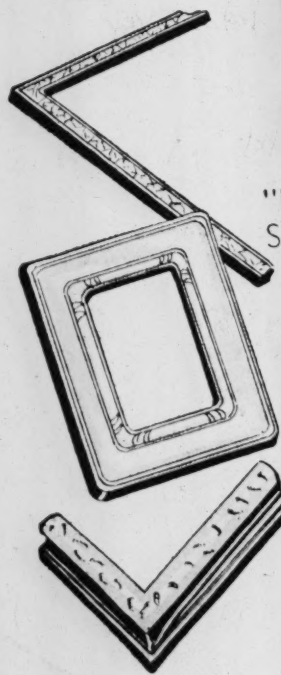
Tuesday Only!

Frames and Mouldings

"Dress Up" Your Pictures at Savings... Tomorrow Only!

Offered... Less... 1/4

Choose these now... for your photos and pictures. Hanging or standing style frames in metal, glass, wood and leather! Mouldings in widths from 1/4 inch to 4 inches. Eighth Floor



Exceptional Savings on Dolly Madison Ultra-Violet

Health Pillows

A February Sale Feature... That Starts Tuesday!

Here's news that should be of extreme importance to homemakers! Every pillow is filled with down or feathers that have been carefully washed, rinsed and chemically deodorized.

Coronado Pillows

\$4.75 Value, Ea.

\$3.50

60% gray duck down and 40% duck feathers. 20x28 in. size.

\$2.50 20x28 Capricia Pillows, Ea., \$1.65

50% curled duck, 50% curled hen feathers.

\$4.00 20x28 Vassar Pillows, Ea., \$2.95

100% light gray goose feathers.

\$7.95 La France Pillows, Each \$5.75

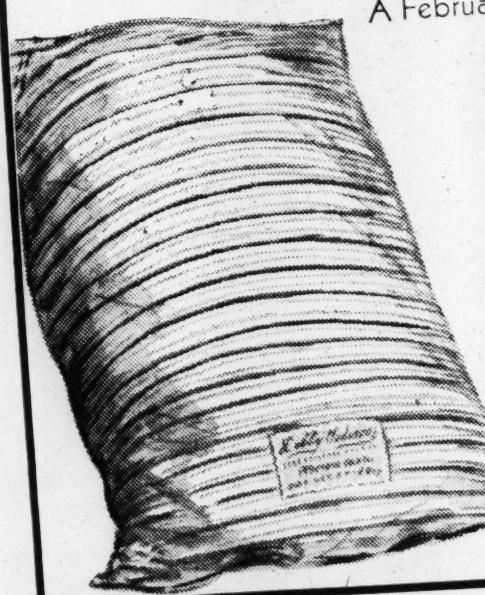
100% Gray goose down. 20x28-inch size. Third Floor

Windsor Pillows

\$1.50 Value, Ea.

\$1.00

20x28-inch size filled with curled hen feathers. Floral ticking.



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Defense of the Parole System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reference to your editorial, "Paroling Public Enemies," is there any recognized probation or parole agency which defends the release of hardened and defective criminals? There has been so much publicity given this sort of thing that it becomes an insult to public intelligence. Did it ever occur to you to look at the complete picture? How do you explain that, in the first six months of 1934, the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, which you quote, could only identify less than 1 per cent of over 170,000 arrests as being on parole? Admittedly, many state parole services are inadequate and therefore incompetent. However, in spite of this condition and the many so-called necessary arrests on suspicion, an amazingly small percentage of persons arrested for crimes are on parole.

It is easy to knock down a straw man. Criminals cannot answer your editorial and there is no agency for interpreting to the public the treatment, rehabilitation and success in rebuilding the great mass of offenders who are not kidnappers, bank robbers, murderers, etc. Of course, the success in probation and parole is not sensational news, for the same reason that the physician's patient who recovers is not publicized. Only his failures which the undertaker buries get into the press.

"The state spends large sums to apprehend and convict criminals," only to release them later. Is there anyone who does not believe in the permanent segregation of the hardened habitual criminal? Why don't you come out for such a policy, which applies to less than 10 per cent of the offenders? How about the other 90 per cent? Is it better to send a man to prison for one year and after 12 months give him a "mule-skin suit" plus \$10? Or is it more reasonable to send a man to prison for three years, have him serve one or more years, and release him under supervision (when the institution has done all it can to him) with a plan which includes a job and a reasonable chance to become a self-sustaining respectable citizen, knowing that he will be returned if he does not prove himself worthy, even though he has not violated another law?

Ninety-three per cent of Federal paroles last year were completed without revocation or a known violation. Under the Federal system, every person sentenced after July 29, 1932, serves his full maximum sentence either in the penitentiary, in the penitentiary and on parole, or in the penitentiary and on conditional release. The latter term is applied to those persons who did not qualify for parole but who by their conduct have earned some good time in the institution but must earn this good time again under supervision until their maximum sentence has expired. It is only a matter of time until everyone going to an institution will be released on parole, not because of "sob sisters" and "politicians," but because it is the only rational method that protects society and gives control over the offender who is not a hardened habitual criminal.

To criticize parole when administered by anything less than a full-time parole board with adequate field force is like criticizing a veterinarian for not successfully removing a human appendix. Parole is like democracy. It cannot be condemned until it has been tried.

MILTON WEINERBACH,
U. S. Probation Officer.

Complaints of Weed-Cutting Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT a charming privilege it is to own property out in Richmond Heights! In 1933 a \$1.75 weed-cutting bill was sent me for a small vacant lot I own there. But for the same small lot, a bill of more than six times that amount was sent for cutting weeds during the past summer.

Now, everyone knows that even weeds could not grow as fast during the drought as during previous summers. Doubtless the \$5.90 includes champagne served to the grass-cutters. Indeed, chicken dinners may well have been included also. The taxpayers pay and pay and pay. How long will our patience last?

JANE FRANCES DE CHANTEL.

World Confiscate Deadly Weapons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM WRITING to you to see if you can do something about the number of pistols in the hands of irresponsible people. It is more a daily occurrence for someone to be shot, and in a great many cases, without provocation.

If you would prevail upon the police to appoint a squad to confiscate all pistols to search all poolrooms, hotels, taverns, etc., I am sure it would help and decrease the number of murders and suicides, also holdups.

This is a very important matter, and too much stress cannot be placed upon it. This crusade would have to be conducted continually to be a success.

CHARLES A. CONNERS,
Committeeman, Twenty-eighth Ward.

CONSERVATION IN THE OZARKS.

The House Fish and Game Committee of the Missouri Assembly has voted to report favorably a bill creating the State Conservation Commission, which would tie together all the wild life, reforestation and public recreation enterprises in Missouri.

There are interesting possibilities in the movement. Missouri has never had either reforestation or anything better than political game conservation. To compare what has been done here in either field to the progressive work in New York and Pennsylvania is to realize how recent we have been in a region particularly suited by nature for both forests and wild life.

We hope to see the Legislature look at the subject in a way comparable to the opportunity itself. Both the Government and the State are moving into the Ozarks with park programs, forest programs, game programs and all that goes with recapture of the primitive attractions of the region. The State is acquiring most of the big springs and surrounding them with parks. The CCC is equipping the parks with hotels and cabins. It is actually spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to do for the State what it could never do for itself. The Government is purchasing large tracts for the growing of timber.

After ruthlessly cutting off the yellow pine and the white oak over one of Nature's own choices for the growth of timber, we are at long last moving to replace the only considerable material service which the whole Ozark range has ever been able to render to man. Every desultory attempt at reforestation has been thwarted, until, like the breaking of a dam, the deluge of necessity itself is upon us. Great areas of hill country, constituting in some instances almost whole counties, have lain fallow for years, useless alike to themselves and society, a burden to the rest of the State, recalcitrant in taxes, the very crafts and handicrafts of the people declining, because we would not rescue what we reaped.

What a movement it is, and how prophetic of the better and more profitable uses to which the Ozarks are to be put! The House committee is right about the conservation commission. We have needed it for many years, and we can never move in step with what is now going on all over the country until we get it. We can match New York in forestry, Pennsylvania in game production and protection, Colorado in fish culture and the Government itself in making the areas unsuited to agriculture an asset for their original natural riches.

One of the good objectives of the House bill, which has the endorsement of Wilbur Buford, Game and Fish Commissioner, relates to wild lands forfeit for taxes. The idea is to include them in park and forestry areas. They can be so included. The simple fact that so many of them have long been forfeit for taxes is eloquent of the misuse to which they were put when they were first denuded of timber and then abandoned to scrub.

We need a plan for better use of the Ozarks than that. We need a commission of thoughtful people to formulate and administer it. Success to the idea!

DISARMING THE UNDERWORLD.

"There are more people in the underworld carrying deadly weapons than in the army and navy of the United States," said Attorney-General Cummings last year. As part of the Government's anti-crime efforts, his department has sought to disarm the underworld. The last Congress enacted a drastic law providing for control of machine guns. Now, in proposals sent to Congress, Mr. Cummings proposes similar control of small arms. This step was embodied in his program of last year, but was eliminated.

No efforts to disarm the criminal can be complete without control of pistols and revolvers, highly adaptable to lawless purposes because they are easily concealed. In fact, as Mr. Cummings points out, the United States is the only major nation that permits unlicensed sale of these weapons in most jurisdictions.

The program calls for registration of small arms before they may be carried across state lines; a tax on manufacturers and dealers; a tax of \$1 on each transfer of a weapon. Law-abiding citizens could still obtain weapons, and officials would have a powerful instrument for dealing with the underworld. America's shocking homicide rate shows the great need for action. Any step that will help keep murderous weapons out of the underworld's hands is highly desirable.

As a good provider, Doc Townsend has taken down his shingle.

WE ENTER THE VEBLEN DEBATE.

Belatedly, we come to the rescue of Thad Snow of Charleston, Mo., who, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, expressed the view that the present administration is under the influence of the ideas of the late Thorstein Veblen, a celebrated American economist. A few days later, Mr. Snow was given a sound verbal trouncing by Frank McClelland in a letter beginning as follows: "Thad Snow's suggestion that good King Franklin is a follower of Thorstein Veblen is so amusing that it requires squelching." He challenged Mr. Snow to name one specific act of the administration that smacks of Veblenism. In Mr. Snow's urbane rejoinder, he said: "By George, I'm not going to do it. But then I didn't ever say that I could do it."

Unlike Mr. Snow, we are not going to sidestep Mr. McClelland. In Joseph Dorfman's brilliant volume, "Thorstein Veblen and his America," we find the following: "Henry Wallace, about to become Secretary of Agriculture, said that Veblen, 'more than any other economist in his day, saw the inevitability of many of the things that are now happening.' . . . He planted many seeds which will inevitably have a profound effect on the future of our nation." And this: "Jerome Frank, the general counsel for the AAA, wanted to start a Veblen Club in Washington." And this:

When Rexford Guy Tugwell was being quizzed by a senatorial committee as to his fitness to be a Undersecretary of Agriculture, he was asked to explain the meaning of the phrase, "anthropomorphic sequence in human existence," which had appeared in one of his articles. The inquisitors suspected that it had something to do with destroying the established law and order, and with Tugwell's declaration that the "anthropomorphic interpretation of events" was very plain, they understood no more than they had before. They would have been more enlightened, although, perhaps, no less disturbed, if they had gone to the fountain head of the idea in Veblen's discussion in "The Theory of the Leisure Class" of the devout observations that make up modern capitalism.

We have not, it is true, directly met Mr. McClelland's challenge to show a specific Government act

attributable to Veblen's teachings. But Messrs. Wallace, Frank and Tugwell, who in the past have been highly influential in drafting Government policies, are proved definitely to have been bitten by the Veblen virus.

P. S.—Mr. Frank has lost his job. Mr. Tugwell has been assigned to indefinite duties. Mr. Wallace is receiving treatment for his Veblenitis.

THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

Six weeks hence, four members, or one-third, of the Board of Education will be elected, at the time of the municipal election, under the new law to make the board bipartisan instead of nonpartisan. Unless the voters act with much care and intelligence in selecting new members, there is danger that school affairs may be thrown into the welter of party politics.

One member, whose term will expire in April but who will not seek re-election, said he feared the board was being used for political advantage, though he had no tangible evidence. Several candidates or potential candidates for the board declared they would not enter or remain in the race unless assured of political support. One asserted that he would have "organization" backing by the Democrats. Another said: "It's going to be a straight political situation this time. I don't want to be running after the party committee for support; it's up to the committee."

Among those considering running for the board are a member of the Republican city and State committees and a former Republican national committeewoman. That little public attention was given the bipartisan bill, passed by the 1933 Legislature, was shown by the fact that one candidate did not learn until after his nominating petition had been put into circulation that the election was not to be nonpartisan.

There has been no indication of a strong movement to support the best-qualified candidates, although the Public School Patrons' Alliance has planned, as usual, to endorse a slate of candidates.

What is needed is a strongly organized, widely representative citizen body to keep a constant watch over the operation of the schools, with particular attention to bringing out and electing the highest type of citizen to the board.

STOP THE COAL TRAIN BOMBINGS.

Residents of Central and Southern Illinois will welcome the news that Federal and State authorities are about to complete their investigation of the coal train bombings which have caused so much terror and damage in recent months. This flouting of law and order has been allowed to continue far too long. Whatever the merits of the opposing factions in the mine union controversy, there can be no justification for systematic destruction of property, with its attendant threat against life.

One bombing is one too many. A hundred of them in a half dozen counties with losses approximating \$1,000,000 constitute a public disgrace. It is to be hoped that the findings of the authorities will result in suitable punishment of the offenders.

He who sets a bomb in the night when unsuspecting persons may be killed deserves swift and certain justice.

THE STRAW VOTE.

The bill introduced in the House in Washington to prohibit straw votes will probably be given scant consideration. Still, it reveals the mental processes of one member of Congress and, disturbingly, shows to what lengths thoughtless legislative power would go if it could. Granted the heavens wouldn't fall if never another straw vote were taken, an interesting episode, to appraise it at its minimum, would be proscribed by this measure, and a valuable method of testing public sentiment, as perfected by the Literary Digest, would be banned.

The Digest mailed believers of the most skeptical in the accuracy of its referendum, in the 1928 campaign, when the ballots recorded that at last the Solid South was cracking. More important by far was its subsequent canvass of the country on the eighteenth amendment of parous memory. Most of the so-called wets were then in agreement with the dries that the country as a whole was distinctly for prohibition, and repeal an illusion to be realized, if ever, only in a dim, distant future. The Digest shattered that misapprehension. How much its referendum contributed to the early solution of the vexing problem is, of course, conjectural, but there can be no question as to its psychological force.

On no count is the straw vote objectionable. On many counts its continuance is to be defended. Its suppression would, we believe, be an invasion of freedom of speech, a domain which angels wisely detour, regardless of what fools may do.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Two scientists, after exhaustive research, have made the remarkable discovery that, at the age of 2, boys and girls do an equal amount of fighting, screaming and crying. Not until years later, say the pundits, do boys scream and cry less than girls and fight more.

Bright fellows, these scientists. If they persevere at their task of studying infant behavior, it won't be long before they know as much about babies as the babies' mothers do.

NEWSPAPER BIOGRAPHY AS HISTORY.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the London Times, to which we called attention recently, is being celebrated by that great newspaper with the publication of the first volume of a three-volume history of itself, subtitled, "The Thunderer in the Making." This first volume deals with the half-century from 1785 to 1841, and so tells the story of John Walter, the twice-bankrupt, whose friends nevertheless were willing to support him in his humble publishing enterprise—the Universal Register, as his four-page sheet was first called. At the outset, it was subsidized, as were all publications of the late eighteenth century, either by those in power or by those who hoped to come to power; not until the years of Thomas Barnes' competent management did the rising journal free itself from such enslavements. Newspaper biographies go far in telling the life of an age, and therefore are of great importance to the social historian. That of the London Times, anonymous in keeping with the English rule in newspaper writing, is a most fitting observance of its anniversary.

An advertising man has married "the richest girl in the world." Does it pay to advertise?



"SO I'M A CLOWN, HEY?"

—From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dangers of the 30-Hour Week

Bill for 30-hour week, now in Congress, has appeal of shorter hours, same pay and more jobs, publisher says; however, he adds, higher prices will be inevitable, so gains will be lost; thinks goal will be reached in time, but seeking to bring it by law will make such heavy demands on all business that an "appalling disaster" will result.

From a Radio Address by Malcolm Muir, President McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and Member NRA Industrial Advisory Board.

THE Black-Connelly bill proposes that it be the law of this country that those working in office, shop or factory shall not be allowed to work more than six hours in one day or more than five days in one week. It further provides that wages shall not be reduced from whatever they are today for the longer week's work.

Of course, such an idea has a great appeal. I suppose the majority of those who work wish they did not have to work as hard or as long as at present. Obviously, if the working hours of each person are cut, it will take more people to get the same amount of work done. This should mean more jobs, and the idea that we can make more jobs without cutting the wages of those now employed has a very strong appeal.

Of course, we would like to see the millions of people who want work get it, and we would like to see the great expense of supporting them out of taxes reduced, but the great question is, Will the Black-Connelly bill accomplish that purpose?

I think we shall have shorter hours of work as time goes on. I think we may reach the 30-hour week in time. But for Congress to pass a law that would disrupt all business and change our working and living habits overnight is not the way to do it. We shall get there just as slowly, and as swiftly, as machinery and manufacturing skill improve in one industry after another—and no more swiftly or no more slowly. Any attempt to do it by law will be a disaster of proportions so serious I hate to think about it.

What would happen if Congress should pass a law cutting down the hours of work by one-fourth, with no pay cut? It is the same thing as raising wages one-third. It is the same thing to the manufacturer, surely, for he will have to hire one-third more men to turn out the same amount of goods. With the price of everything increased considerably, everybody would find out that he was no better off—was worse off, in fact. Any plan which makes it impossible for us to buy so many things as we do now is no benefit; it is a step backward.

If someone will improve the present tool and machinery so that a man can produce in six hours as much as he does now in eight, why, then, we can pay him one-third more, and maybe cut the price to you of the goods he makes. Do not be deceived by the fact that this sounds very simple. It is simple, but it actually represents what has happened over the course of the years. As the labor cost of making an article has come down through the invention and the improvement of machinery and methods, and he wants to keep going, and his prices have come down, wages have increased, hours have been shortened and everybody was better off.

Do you think automobiles can suddenly be made a third to a quarter cheaper? Or do you think, as I do, that the result of the Black-Connelly bill would be to increase the price of cars so that a great number of people would suddenly discover they could not afford to buy one? That would mean

that fewer cars would be made, which would mean that soon more people would be out of work, as the same effect was felt in other industries. We should be much worse off than when we started.

Of course, there is one very big group of our people who would be hard hit by any such law. I mean the farmers. They wouldn't get any shorter hours, and the price of everything they buy would be boosted right away. Since they would have no more money to buy with, they would simply have to buy fewer things. And that would further increase unemployment.

It is plain enough to anyone who will think about it even a little that the amount of money each one of us receives for our work is not really the measure of our prosperity. During the Alaska gold rush, reports came back that workmen were getting paid \$25 a day. So they were, but they paid \$100 for a pair of shoes, \$15 a day for board, \$25 for a quart of strawberries. You can raise everybody's wages, if you raise prices at the same time. But you can't do this quickly in any other way.

Passage of the Black-Connelly bill would have not only bad effects over the long range of time, but it would bring down upon our heads an immediate and appalling disaster. I know those are strong words, and I know exactly what they mean.

Business can adapt itself to the most difficult, the most outrageous circumstances, and it has done so again and again in the past. But one thing business cannot do: never has done and never will. It cannot change abruptly.

Faced with a law ordering an increase in labor costs of one-third immediately, most small businesses and all but a few of the biggest corporations would have to shut down. They have no reserves left to meet such an enormous increase in cost. Reserves have long since been used up in the depression. True, business would make some kind of new beginning, some day. But the first, the immediate, effect of a 30-hour bill would be a huge increase in unemployment. There are now millions of jobless. I should expect the Black-Connelly bill to double their number, very quickly.

Don't get the idea that this would be done out of deliberation, or as a kind of employers' strike of protest, or anything like that. When the factory shuts down, it is the boss who loses money, hand over fist. And he wants to keep going, to make profits. But it would simply be impossible under the 30-hour bill. He would have to raise his prices immediately and you would stop buying. We are all just getting ready to buy again, after doing without things for these few past years. Now jack up prices suddenly, and we will stop buying again.

It would be a profound shock to the country—and the country, on the eve of what I confidently believe to be revival, can't stand another shock. It would slow up all recovery and lower, not improve, the living standards of every man, woman and child in this country.

The Eastman Plan

From the Cleveland Press.

DRASTIC reforms are necessary if the railroads are to check the creeping economic sickness now attacking their properties.

In his able and detailed report, the Federal Transportation Co-ordinator, Joseph B. Eastman, told Congress how it can help the railroads to reorganize and modernize to meet new competition and old obligations to investors and workers.

He again urges the Government to enlarge its regulatory powers over the railways' competitors: the waterways, pipe lines, buses and trucks as well as airplanes. He would reorganize the Interstate Commerce Commission to make it like the Communications Commission, a nonpartisan body of special expert divisions, each covering a separate form of transportation. He would make the Co-ordinator a permanent independent officer of the commission, and enlarge his authority to include planning, waste prevention and co-ordination.

He would revise the Rail Bankruptcy Act to end exploitation of investors by "technical reorganizations." In line with this is the necessary investigation of railroad finances and reorganizations, proposed by Senator Wheeler.

Also, Mr. Eastman would take care of the workers displaced by reorganizations. He proposes unemployment insurance, disability compensation and old-age pensions. Here, too, technological advance has been strewn with the machine's human victims. Such movements as technocracy and social credit arose in protest against the helplessness of such blood-and-iron capitalism.

Here, in a Government document, is the declaration that this great industry shall not toss its displaced workers on the back along with its obsolete machines. The workers who have given their lives to railroad would come before dividends in their claim on benefits from large-scale economic change.

The Eastman plan is not extreme. It merely extends regulation and gives planners a chance to set their house in order with Government help. It is predicated on early recovery. Even then, it will not ask unless the owners co-operate completely with the Government's attempt to rescue the lines from the effects of financial mismanagement, technological backwardness and heavy debt.

POOR JAPAN!

From the Dallas Morning News.

JAPAN is certainly to be pitied. It sits in Manchuria from China, but then forgets that "bandits" from Jehol, an adjacent Chinese Province, were continually harrying the border. In self-defense, Japan was compelled to annex that wealthy Province also.

Now "irregulars" or "bandits" from Chahar, a Chinese Province northwest of Jehol, are troubling the peaceful Japanese in Jehol, and consequently they will be compelled, again in self-defense, to take possession of that territory also.

North China, centered round Peking, is worried lest the Japanese will conclude a pact with that part of China also. In due time, that, of course, will take place. But at present, Japan is giving attention to Russian situations. By holding Chahar, it will be able to cut the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and to compete with Russia for Outer Mongolia, whenever "bandits" in that region become troublesome.

Japan is so peaceful a nation, under military control, that it must pity itself for being compelled to bomb villages in order to establish peace. It certainly is on the way toward the ownership of Eastern Asia.

The DA MERRY

By DREW PEACOCK

WASHINGTON. No one over has given penetrating analysis of administration as he himself, when he deals with tactics as those of team.

He explained that his play-by-play strategy, passes a line-plunge, a right huddle of back to decide on the next play. The President did further in his analogy, equally true that in a huddle through a broken line the most spectacular play is the White House.

The art of broken line politics as in football course, that, perhaps, explains frequent oscillation of policies, from Left to Right again.

At this particular New Deal has swung more than at any previous history of oscillation, why some of its close are getting ready for an unexpected swing in direction.

Reasons for Conservatism. SOME of those who pay closest attention to the White House have thrown have been a recent steady drift toward conservatism. They figured, well, tremendous vote last November was not approval of his policies.

Despite this, however, ident, soundly spanked, nitted a purge of the New Deal, agriculture and has shown a combination to look cooly upon of big business.

This has caused both mystification in many a former may be understood the latter.

Reasons for Roosevelt's Tight swing are not far surface.

First, having plenty support, it was natural to business, business craves the uncertainty.

Second, the White House, months has been Tories.

Presidential Callers. EXAMINE the list of the White House, silent callers from are Uncle Joe Robinson, Harrison, whose policy is not as advance Hoover's; together, they, an enlightening view.

Among his immediate, most consistent callers, berg, whose present call with his business Morgenthau, essential of the reader, and R. H. H. whose proud, long months has been that, with more moguls of the than anyone else in a New Deal.

Finally, Roosevelt has his elbow, Marvin, friend and associate, and the most reaction of the White House, the Old Brain Trust, completely evaporated.

The pile of the V. When they do, Mac, blocks their entry.

20 CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ON TOUR OF

Group Thinks City

But "Wouldn't Live"

You Gave Us the

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 11

is "dazzling," "brilliant,"

but "we wouldn't live

in the town," de

of girl students from

lege, Columbia, Mo.

eighty-nine years

The girls, 20 in all,

"education" trip, pro

New York in a day

3 o'clock, they had

be ready with their

the guidance of In

dean of the college,

they toured Upper

sightseeing buses in

and Lower Manhattan

They looked at Grant's

skyscraper, but were

interested in East St.

Doris Duke's home,

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Dr. Miller said the

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

One ever has given such a penetrating analysis of his administration as the President himself when he described New Deal tactics as those of a football team.

He explained that he was using play-by-play strategy, a forward pass, a line plunge, a right end run, a huddle of backfield players to decide on the next attack.

The President did not go any further in his analogy, but it is equally true that in carrying the ball through a broken field, he is the most spectacular player ever in the White House.

The art of broken-field running, as it is in football, is a zig-zag course.

That, perhaps, explains the frequent oscillation of Roosevelt policy from Left to Right and back again.

At this particular moment the President has swung Right further than any previous time in its history of oscillation. And that is why some of its closest observers are getting ready for a sudden and unexpected swing in the opposite direction.

Reasons for Conservatism.

SOME of those who used to be closest proximity to the President have drifted toward conservatism. They figured that Roosevelt's tremendous vote of confidence in November was essentially an approval of his Left Wing policies.

At this time, however, the President's rapidly spanked Labor, purges of radicals from the ranks of agricultural activities, has shown a consistent inclination to look early upon the wailing of his business.

It has caused both horror and affliction in many quarters. The latter may be understandable, but the former is not.

Reasons for Roosevelt's recent swing are not far below the surface.

First, having plenty of radical support, it was natural for him to swing to business. Every President gives the unattainable unattainable.

Second, the White House in recent months has been a Mecca for radicals.

Presidential Callers.

EXAMINE the list of callers at the White House. Most consistent callers from the Senate include Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison, whose political philosophy is not as advanced as Herbert Hoover's; together with Jim Jones, an enlightened conservative.

Among his immediate friends, and consistent callers are Richard, whose present creed is "play ball with big business"; Henry Morgenthau, essentially a middle-of-the-roader; and Raymond Moley, whose proud boast in recent months has been that he has dined with more moguls of Big Business than anyone else in or out of the White House.

Finally, Roosevelt has insistently called his elbow Marvin McIntyre, head and associate of lobbyists, and the most reactionary member of the White House secretariat.

The old Brain Trust has completely evaporated. Its members have all been called to the White House, where they do McIntyre usually have their entry.

20 CHRISTIAN COLLEGE GIRLS ON TOUR OF NEW YORK

Group Thinks City Is "Dazzling," But "Wouldn't Live Here If You Gave Us The Town."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—New York is "dazzling," "grand," "wonderful," but we wouldn't live here if you gave us the town," declared a group of students from Christian College, Columbia, Mo., after six hours of sightseeing yesterday.

The group, 20 in all, arrived on a "charter" trip, prepared to see New York in a day and a half. By 10 o'clock they had seen enough to be ready with their verdict. Under the guidance of Dr. James Miller, dean of the college, and his wife, they had seen the city and the city's famous landmarks.

They looked at Grant's tomb and the tombs, but were far more interested in East Side tenements, Dr. Miller's home and the Little Church Around the Corner.

Dr. Miller said the trip was a "supplementary educational project" for which the girls are allowed to

Unhappy Tugwell.

REX TUGWELL got in the other day to protest against the purging of his radical friends from the AAA. He was so indignant that he actually offered his resignation to the President.

Roosevelt pacified him, persuaded him to stay on, but the No. 1 Brain Trust remains anything but happy.

A friend, entering his office the other day, found him with his feet on his desk doing absolutely nothing.

"What are you doing?" the friend asked.

"Co-ordinating the scientific activities of the Department of Agriculture," Tugwell replied with a wry smile. He was paraphrasing the words of his chief, Henry Wallace, who admitted publicly that his undersecretary now had very limited duties.

"I'll bet that within six months you're out," the friend countered.

"Why six months?" asked Tugwell.

"Because in six months a new term begins at Columbia."

Probably this prediction is correct. But probably also before this happens, Roosevelt will take another swing to the Left temporarily play ball with his Liberal advisers.

But each swing Left becomes a little feebler, while each swing Right becomes a little stronger.

This, perhaps, is the most significant trend of the New Deal.

Huey Farley.

WHEN Huey Long spoke in the Senate urging an investigation of Jim Farley, he used this story.

"I'm like the man who was found bleeding beside the fence. He had been gored by a goat. They took him home, and he called his wife and told her he was going to die. And she said, 'Be brave, John, you're not afraid to die.' And he said, 'No, I'm not afraid to die, but I hate like the devil to die at the hands of such a creature as that!'"

"And so I say my friends," continued Huey, "I ever meet my political death, I hope it will never be at the hands of the Honorable James Aloysius Farley!"

Merry-Go-Round.

THE law passed by Congress in the war days of 1917 prohibiting the sale of liquor to men in military uniform was not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect.

The law, however, does not bar the sale of liquor to an officer or enlisted man if he is in civilian clothes. . . . The Senate has sat as a court of impeachment 11 times, thrice removed the accused officials from office. They were Federal Judge John Pickens of New Hampshire, 1893; Federal Judge West J. Humphreys of Tennessee, 1892; Robert W. Archbald, Associate Justice of the United States Commerce Court, in 1912. In 1926, Federal Judge George W. English of Illinois resigned from office during impeachment proceedings. . . . Sneaker Joe Byrns is not the oldest man in length of service in the House. That honor belongs to Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, who has served 15 consecutive terms. In the Senate, Idaho's William E. Borah has held a seat since 1907.

(Copyright, 1933.)

take time off from their studies. They left college last Friday and will return Saturday.

The girls went to a broadcasting studio last night to hear Jean Frohman, a graduate of their college and the daughter of a teacher there, sing. The dean allowed this morning for shopping, and at noon the group sailed for a day in Norfolk, Va., and other stopover points. Three days will be spent in Washington.

WILLIAM RILEY WHEELER DIES

San Diego Publisher Once Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18.—William Riley Wheeler, 71 years old, president and treasurer of the San Diego Union-Tribune Publishing Co. and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, died yesterday.

In 1907 he was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt as a member of an immigration commission whose first hand study of entry problems resulted in widespread changes in handling of immigrants. President Roosevelt once described Wheeler as "the strongest man in public life today."

He was a well-known figure in San Diego, and his death was a great loss to the city.

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Royalty on Honeymoon



At the end of the first stage of their three-day honeymoon air cruise in the Caribbean, THE DUKE and DUCHESS OF KENT (Princess Marina) were officially greeted by GOV. BLANTON WINSHIP at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The royal honeymooners flew from Port-Au-Prince, Trinidad, a distance of 750 miles, and will end their cruise at Miami, Fla.

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

FICTION WRITER, DIES

Novelist Succumbs After Two Weeks Illness at West Palm Beach, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—Arthur Somers Roche, 51 years old, well known fiction writer, died at his home here yesterday after a two weeks' illness from heart disease. In the last quarter century Roche had contributed many short stories to magazines and newspapers. He had been a member of the winter colony here for the last 12 years.

Born April 27, 1883, at Somerville, Mass., Mr. Roche began his magazine writing career in 1910 after a few years spent in newspaper work. He practiced law for a few months after attending Holy Cross College and Boston College, from which he was graduated in 1904.

During the war the author served as a Captain of Military Intelligence Division.

The writer had a long list of novels and serial stories to his credit, including "The Sport of Kings," "Treasure Street" and "Four Blocks Apart." Many of his later stories, including "The Pleasure Buyers," had Florida winter society for their background. Gov. Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas declared Nov. 1, 1921, a legal holiday in honor of one of Roche's books, "The Day of Faith."

"The Scrap of Paper," a play of which Roche was co-author, was produced in New York in 1917.

Twice married, first to Ethel Kirby Nowell of New York, who died in 1910, and then to Ethel Pettit of Stuttgart, Ark., the author is survived by his second wife and two sons. Mrs. Roche also is a writer, under the name of E. Pettit.

Mr. Roche said he hated work, but he literally drove himself to become one of America's most prolific writers.

He was thoroughly unconventional in his ideas and protested against all manner of reforms. He told an interviewer he had no "downright convictions" about anything. All he had, he added, could be "put in a pint measure."

If a married couple can giggle together over the foolish little happenings of the day, their life together is likely to be happy," he said.

Regarding young people, his opinion was, "all this hullabaloo about the younger generation is all pious bunk. It is, in their manners we should worry about, not their morals. To be well-mannered is merely making a material application of the Golden Rule, and if we do that our morals and souls are pretty safe."

He once suggested that all reformers and "professional meddlers" form a suicide pact and "walk the plank into the Atlantic Ocean."

Private memorial services will be held today at the Roche home. George Creel will deliver the eulogy. Following the services the body will be taken to Gastine, Me., for burial.

Dies on Visit to Daughter. Dr. Casper M. Droste of Grand Rapids, Mich., died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond E. La Driere, 9 Picardy Lane, Clayton. He suffered a heart attack about three weeks ago. Dr. Droste, who was 73 years old, had practiced medicine in Grand Rapids since 1885. He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

THE engagement of Miss Florence Richardson Usher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Usher, 5535 Cates avenue, and William Walcott Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Lord of Woburn, Mass., was announced yesterday afternoon at a reception at the home of the prospective bride.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Usher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scolby Mower, who drove down from Chicago for the announcement party. Mrs. Mower was formerly Miss Hadley Richardson. Mr. Mower is associate editor of the Chicago Daily News.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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STRODEL, OF SYRACUSE, WINS ICE MARATHON IN RECORD TIME

NO PRIZE MONEY FOR VICTOR AS EXPENSES EAT UP \$600 'GATE'

By Harry McKenna.

The Strodel of the Pontiac Skating Club of Syracuse, N. Y., was home by bus today after having won the ice-skating marathon at the Winter Garden last night. All the chunky, black-haired New Yorker got by leading the pack around the one-sixteenth mile track 45 times was the honor of winning the race and a round-trip ticket as the expected prize money was not forthcoming.

Either St. Louis does not care for a 35-mile, 355-yard race on ice or else pocketbooks have been flattened by other sports entertainment for only 1208 paid admission to see the program, and Ben Strodel, the promoter, after a check-up found that he had only \$600 in the cash drawer, while his expenses ran to \$1200. So there was no prize money for Strodel and three others who in this case finished in the money as far as places were concerned, but out of money as far as getting any purse.

Strodel All the Way.

Strodel won the event in one hour, 35 minutes, 27.8 seconds. Harold Perleberg of Cleveland was a close second, and his fellow townsman, Ben O'Sickey, third. Ben Minister of St. Louis came in fourth.

It was a popular victory, as Strodel set the pace, winning 361 of the 426 laps. The spectators marveled at the stamina of the young Syracuse skater, and when Minister, last of the two St. Louis entrants, was dropped in the twenty-fourth lap, they began "pulling" for Strodel to win.

The skaters started off at a fast pace and kept it up throughout. Strodel's winning performance was more than 11 seconds faster than the record established by Otto L. Brands, St. Louis skater, in Forest Park in 1931. Brands' time was one hour and 48 minutes.

The result might have been different if O'Sickey had not fallen on the 415th lap after taking the lead from Strodel. Up to that time the veteran Cleveland professional had been content to let Strodel break the record for him, and then next Strodel in all the laps that the Syracuse victor led.

Nine Drop Out.

Fourteen started in the race. One of the first to drop out was Jimmy Jamieson, the other St. Louis entrant, who fell and suffered a slight injury. After 16 miles, only five remained in the race. Strodel, Perleberg, Minister, and Ben Hatfield of Detroit. Hatfield was lapped soon after the trio had passed Minister, but continued and was trailing by a lap when the race ended.

The ice circus, which preceded the marathon, featured two outstanding entertainers in Douglas Duffy, stunt skater, and barrel jumping by "Red" McCarthy, barrel jumper.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR VETERAN PIRATE COACH

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18.—Honus Wagner, the flying Dutchman of baseball's immortals, has a birthday day, but he also has a job, as the boys held the birthday party for him in order to let Honus get to the job.

Next Sunday is Hans' sixty-first birthday, but by then he hopes to be in San Bernardino, Cal., at his post in the Pittsburgh Pirates' coaching line at the training camp.

Thus, in the sporting goods store which Honus has operated since his playing days ended, about 500 admirers gathered yesterday to wish him the best.

Among the speakers was President Bill Bengawer of the Pirates and Deacon Charles Phillips, general scout, who was a sensation-alist when Hans was in his heyday.

Although advancing in years, the flying Dutchman is still on duty as a coach and his contract was renewed this year as a matter of course.

Eagle Officials to Ask League Action Against Boston's Star

By W. J. McGoogan.

Coach Buck Boucher and his St. Louis Eagles are on their way east today to play the Rangers in New York tomorrow night and the Americans Thursday, before returning home to oppose the Montreal Maroons at the Arena Saturday.

Despite the fact that Bill Cowley was injured rather severely by Eddie Shore Saturday, suffering a cut on his head which required several stitches to close, and had several stitches loosened, the youthful center accompanied the squad and hopes to be able to play in the New York contest.

Meanwhile Clare Brunton, business manager of the Eagles, said he would make representations to Eagle headquarters about Shore with a view to having the National League take disciplinary measures.

Shore, a quiet, likeable fellow off the ice, seems to lose his poise in the heat of battle. He had a hard lesson last season when he crashed Ace Bailey of the Toronto Club so hard that Bailey hovered between life and death for some time. Although he

The House of Dean—Hail, Hail the Gang's All at Hot Springs, Ark.



The entire Dean family gathered at Hot Springs last week, where Dizzy and Paul are "professors" in Ray Dean's baseball school. Left to right, in front—Mrs. Jerome H. Dean, A. M. Dean, father of the boys; Mrs. Paul Dean. In the rear—"Dizzy" Dean, Elmer Dean and Paul Dean.

Beaumont Can Tie McKinley For Title With Victory Over Roosevelt This Week

By Harold Tuthill.

For the second time in as many years, the City High School League basketball race may end in a tie. A deadlock can take place this week if Beaumont wins from Roosevelt Thursday on the Beaumont floor and thereby tie McKinley for final honors. In the two other first games of the league campaign, Soldan will play at Cleveland and Central will oppose Blewett on the Bethany floor Friday afternoon.

A year ago, Cleveland and Soldan finished in a dead heat for the championship and Soldan won the play-off at Washington University. This season a tie became possible when McKinley finished with five victories and one defeat, and Beaumont suffered its first loss in five starts.

No plans have been made, but if a deadlock does result, it is probable that the play-off will be Saturday, Feb. 23, at Washington University. It will be impossible for the schools to meet next week because the regional tournament will occupy their attention. The State tournament will be held March 14-16, and it is certain that league officials would not get the play-off out of the way before that time.

Baseball Coaches Meet. R. C. Lewis, league secretary, stated last night that the problem of the play-off did not come to the attention of the league board. He did say, though, that the selection of the umpires for the baseball season would be a matter considered at the meeting of the baseball coaches tomorrow afternoon at Beaumont.

The Blue Jackets should win from Roosevelt, whose only victory was at the cellar-dwelling Blewett five's expense. Beaumont was not at its top form when it was upset by the Pirates, 27 to 21, last week, and the Blue Jackets have no sound a club to be perturbed by the loss of one game.

With Christian Brothers assured of the championship, and McBride of second place in the Preparatory League, the final games are mere gestures. St. Louis U. High and

recovered, his hockey playing days are over.

This season Jimmy Ward of the Montreal Maroons was also severely hurt in a collision with Shore and spent a month in a hospital. There was some doubt as to whether the Ward case was an accident but certainly Shore's action Saturday appeared to the crowd as entirely unwarranted.

Neither Cowley nor Shore was in the play when Shore struck Cowley. The young Eagle had fallen to the ice and as Shore landed by him he struck him with his stick.

Shore, one of the highest priced players in hockey, has strong backing by his own club, of course, to which he is very valuable, but it would seem league officials game to remiss if they permit his offense to go unpunished.

Joe Lamb has not entirely recovered from a cracked bone in his arm although he took his regular turn Saturday and accompanied the squad east. He played a fine game despite the handicap of a cast on the arm which prevented him from shooting the puck forcefully.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
McKinley	5	1	220	155
Beaumont	4	2	130	122
Soldan	3	3	134	130
Central	3	3	108	130
Cleveland	3	3	137	123
Roosevelt	1	4	101	141
Blewett	2	3	96	123

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Christian Brothers	5	0	105	84
McBride	3	2	81	82
Western Military	4	1	100	104
St. Louis U. High	4	1	100	106

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
University City	8	1	889	875
Clayton	8	2	880	875
Maplewood	7	2	778	875
Wood River	6	3	727	875
St. Charles	6	4	800	875
Kirkwood	5	3	800	875
Wellston	5	3	800	875
Ritenour	2	9	182	875
Normandy	2	9	100	875

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Ferguson	7	1	875	875
Valley Park	7	1	875	875
Jefferson	7	2	875	875
Bayless	5	5	875	875
East St. Louis	5	5	875	875
East St. Louis	5	5	875	875
East St. Louis	5	5	875	875
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MADISON-ST. CLAIR.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Granite City	9	1	900	875
Collinsville	8	2	875	875
St. Charles	8	2	875	875
Madison	5	5	875	875
Belleville	5	5	875	875
Alton	2	8	200	875
Belleville	2	8	200	875

This Week's Schedule.

TOMORROW.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
St. Charles at Ferguson.				
Jennings at Fairview.				

WEDNESDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Roosevelt at Beaumont.				
Western Military at St. Louis U. High.				

THURSDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Beaumont at Valley Park.				
Central vs. Blewett at Bethany.				

FRIDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Webster at Kirkwood.				
Normandy at Wellston.				

SATURDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
St. Charles at Clayton.				
Jennings at Eureka.				

SUNDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Christian Brothers at McBride.				
Ferguson at Affton.				

MONDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Bayless at Riverview Gardens.				
Belleville at Wood River.				

TUESDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Clayton at Maplewood.				
Kirkwood at University City.				

WEDNESDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
St. Charles at Normandy.				
Wellston at Ritenour.				

THURSDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Granite City at Alton.				
Collinsville at Madison.				

FRIDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
Belleville at Clayton.				
Alton at Granite City.				

SATURDAY.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game.
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SHIRLEY BOWLS 299 IN CITY PIN TITLE TOURNEY

First-place lead in the annual handicap bowling tournament sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association was taken by the Hoffmeister squad, which rolled 3285 at Heidelberg Recreation last night, aided by a handicap of 135 pins. Walter Bruning had a 705 total.

The Fred Medwicks took third with a 3172 total, aided by a 519-pin handicap. E. Bassler shot 571 to lead the team. Fourth were the Fairmounts, who had a 3160 total, with a 189 handicap. The Gebbens were fifth, with 3159, handicap 327.

The A. B. C. squad, with 3126, tied for seventh place, having a 284 handicap. The Fairmounts, helped by a 321 handicap, bowled 3123 for a ninth-place tie.

Ted Shirley of the Allhoff Brothers team missed a perfect game by one pin, bowling 299.

Second place in the doubles went to the father and son team of R. and H. Hanke, who totaled 1242, aided by a 102 handicap. H. Whitaker, 511, and R. Winkler, 555, and a handicap of 165, took third, with a 1231 total.

M. Skinner rolled into second place in the singles, shooting 601 and having a 99-pin handicap for 694. R. Hanke took third, with a 680 score, helped by a 54-pin handicap. Harry Heins was fourth, with 645, handicap 81.

Summers Shows the Way. Shooting in brilliant form, Hank Summers of the Budweiser team totaled 2533 for 12 games to lead the four match-game elimination bowlers, who qualified to enter the finals next Saturday and Sunday.

Shooting 1216 on Saturday at the Cinderella, he came back with 1317 at Wellston yesterday to pace the six semifinalists. Art Scheer, also of the Budweisers, placed second with 2513. Win Club of the Silver Seals took third with 2455 and Ray Newton of the Wooster Lamberts fourth with 2417.

The finals will be rolled next week-end, with the first six games being shot at the Grand-Helbert drives on Saturday evening and the final six at Rogers Recreation on Sunday night.

Mrs. Wilson Leader

The Dorr & Zeller team furnished three of the four women to qualify for the final of the national individual match game championship eliminations when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Ann Johnson and Mrs. Adele Trauffer ran one, two, three in the semifinals over the week-end.

The fourth to qualify was Mrs. Ann Lebreque of the George Flori five. Mrs. Wilson again showed her ability to shoot under pressure when she led the six feminine stars for 12 games, and it looks as if she is sure to qualify in the final to represent St. Louis in the grand finals to qualify an opponent for Marie Warmbird, the present champion.

The finals will be rolled next Saturday and Sunday at the Saratoga and Arway Recreations, respectively, with six games being shot at each house.

The scores: Mrs. Lucille Wilson, 2273; Mrs. Ann Johnson, 2250; Mrs. Adele Trauffer, 2216; Mrs. Ann Lebreque, 2098; Miss Helen Wolfberger, 2034; Miss Leola Tretter, 1954.

Harland Clift Signs Contract

Harland Clift, young third sacker, signed his 1935 contract with the Browns, following a short conference with Vice-President L. C. Evey at the St. Louis American League headquarters this morning.

Clift drove here from his home in Yakima, Wash., and will depart for West Palm Beach, Fla., with the first squad next Sunday evening. While Clift in the field, only five members of the club are unsigned.

In his first season in the majors, Clift batted to an average of .260 and fielded .929.

SIX CLUBS TO PLAY IN THREE-I LEAGUE

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 18.—Reorganization of the Three-I Baseball League as a class B circuit was announced yesterday when six clubs posted forfeit bonds, elected officers and agreed to play 130-game schedules commencing May 5 and closing Sept. 8.

L. J. Wylie of Decatur was named to the presidency which he held in the old league, Harry Scranton of Peoria was elected vice-president and Ross Herriott of Terre Haute, Ind., secretary. Springfield, Bloomington and Fort Wayne, Ind., are the other three members of the league. Each club posted a \$1500 bond.

The playing schedule will be drafted as soon as possible, Wylie said, with night games on Sundays and all night games to be played at the option of the home club. According to regulations of the National Baseball Association each club must carry six players not subject to the draft.

Pine Street "Y" Game. The Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Negro basketball team will oppose the Monarch A. C. five tonight in a game at the Pine street gymnasium beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Really True, a veteran jumper owned by Maj. Noel Furlong, was quoted at 100 to 8, and the Major's Reynoldstown, one of the highly regarded "dark horses" running in the Grand National for the first time at 20 to 1.

Golden Miller is high weight for this year's race at 175 pounds, with Thomond II assigned 167 and Delaneige 158. They finished in that order a year ago.



The Passing Show.

DAN O'MAHONEY cracked his "whip" And on Nick Lutze used the grip which he took from the trick. In short he lashed him to the mast. And proved to be a bit too fast For California Nick.



Joe Medwick says he wants more coin.

And that the Cards he will not join Until he gets a raise. He says that he intends to stay in dear old Carteret, N. J., And wait for better days.

The race, says Hornsby, will be stiff But it would not surprise him if The Elephant of Mack Had checked their trunks to Pen-nantville And as dark horses shortly will Be burning up the track.

FAIR ENOUGH.

The owner of the Cubs, whose father put the name of Wrigley in every mouth and made the country gun-conscious, proposes to give baseball back to the "Forgotten Fan." In return for which the "Forgotten Fan" should not forget to give the baseballs back to Mr. Wrigley instead of pocketing them.

Joe Medwick says he hopes to lead the National League in batting this year. He also hopes to play a return engagement in Detroit in the fall and again enjoy the hospitality of the customers whose quaint custom of showering the visiting players with food brought from all corners of the earth is one of the outstanding features of a series in the City of Straits and the usual number of crooks.

Dear Uncle Dudley: Is it possible to beat the racing shag? Yes. Watch them through a knot-hole and keep your money in your pocket.—U. D.

COTTON NEARLY \$1 A BALE UP AT CLOSING

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Cotton's immediate response to the gold clause decision was an advance from \$1.50 to \$1.70 a bale on an active demand from trade and commission house brokers.
May deliveries, which had sold at 12.30 early, advanced to 12.75 within a few minutes, or 24 points above the low of the morning. Later there was a reaction, but it was to 10 points from the peak, but the mid-afternoon market was 10 points higher than net advances of 16 to 19 points.
Futures closed steady, 17 1/2 higher. March, 12.58; May, 12.65; July, 12.71; Sept., 12.78; Dec., 12.85; Jan., 12.92; March, 12.99; May, 13.06; July, 13.13; Sept., 13.20; Dec., 13.27; Jan., 13.34; March, 13.41; May, 13.48; July, 13.55; Sept., 13.62; Dec., 13.69; Jan., 13.76; March, 13.83; May, 13.90; July, 13.97; Sept., 14.04; Dec., 14.11; Jan., 14.18; March, 14.25; May, 14.32; July, 14.39; Sept., 14.46; Dec., 14.53; Jan., 14.60; March, 14.67; May, 14.74; July, 14.81; Sept., 14.88; Dec., 14.95; Jan., 15.02; March, 15.09; May, 15.16; July, 15.23; Sept., 15.30; Dec., 15.37; Jan., 15.44; March, 15.51; May, 15.58; July, 15.65; Sept., 15.72; Dec., 15.79; Jan., 15.86; March, 15.93; May, 16.00; July, 16.07; Sept., 16.14; Dec., 16.21; Jan., 16.28; March, 16.35; May, 16.42; July, 16.49; Sept., 16.56; Dec., 16.63; Jan., 16.70; March, 16.77; May, 16.84; July, 16.91; Sept., 16.98; Dec., 17.05; Jan., 17.12; March, 17.19; May, 17.26; July, 17.33; Sept., 17.40; Dec., 17.47; Jan., 17.54; March, 17.61; May, 17.68; July, 17.75; Sept., 17.82; 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COURT'S RULING ON GOLD CLAUSE IN LIBERTY BONDS

**Declares Congress Cannot
Repudiate Obligations
Based on Government's
"Plighted Faith."**

**HOLDS OWNERS HAVE
SUFFERED NO LOSS**

**On This Ground New
York Jeweler's Claim for
\$1.69 on Each Dollar of
Face Value Is Rejected.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The effort of John M. Perry, New York Jeweler, to collect \$1.69 in present currency for every dollar of the face value of his \$10,000 Fourth Liberty gold bond, failed today when the Supreme Court held he had failed to "show cause of action for actual damages," but the court failed to answer a question asked by the Court of Claims.

The Court of Claims held that Perry was not entitled to receive any excess payment in paper money. The Supreme Court Court failed to answer the question asked by the Court of Claims—where Perry sued the Government—whether a Liberty bond was an "express contract" on which the United States was liable for damages in failing to perform.

The Supreme Court first held that a Government bond "differs from an obligation of private parties, or of states or municipalities, whose contracts are necessarily made in subjection to the dominant power of the Congress." It held that the Liberty bond clause, calling for its payment in "United States gold coin of the present standard of value," merely protected the holder against loss.

Protection Against Depreciation.

"The promise obviously was intended to afford protection against loss," the court conceded. "We think that the reasonable import of the promise is that it was intended to assure one who lent his money to the Government and took its bond that he would not suffer loss through depreciation in the medium of payment."

After pointing out there were \$12,000,000,000 such bonds outstanding, the Court assailed the Government's contention that it could wipe out this gold clause.

"If the terms of the Government's bond as to the standard of payment can be repudiated, it inevitably follows that the obligation as to the amount to be paid may also be repudiated," the Court added. "The contention necessarily imports that the Congress can disregard the obligations of the Government at its discretion and that when the Government borrows money, the credit of the United States is an illusory pledge."

"We do not so read the Constitution. There is a clear distinction between the power of the Congress to control or interdict the contracts of private parties when they interfere with the exercise of its constitutional authority, and the power of the Congress to alter or repudiate the substance of its own engagements when it has borrowed money under the authority which the Constitution confers."

Government's "Plighted Faith."

"By virtue of the power to borrow money 'on the credit of the United States' the Congress is authorized to pledge that credit as an assurance of payment as stipulated—as the highest assurance the Government can give, its plighted faith."

"To say that the Congress may withdraw or ignore that pledge is to assume that the Constitution contemplates a vain promise, a pledge having no other sanction than the pleasure and convenience of the pledgor. This Court has given no sanction to such a conception of the obligations of our Government."

The court added: "When the United States, with constitutional authority, makes contracts, it has rights and incurs responsibilities similar to those of individuals who are parties to such instruments. There is no difference."

"The binding quality of the promise of the United States if of the essence of the credit which is so pledged," the opinion continued, "having this power to authorize the issue of definite obligations for the payment of money borrowed, the Congress has not been vested with authority to alter or destroy those obligations. The fact that the United States may not be sued without its consent is a matter of procedure which does not affect the legal and binding character of its contracts."

"Obligation Still Exists."

"While the Congress is under no duty to provide remedies through the courts, the contractual obligation still exists and, despite infirmities of procedure remains binding upon the conscience of the sovereign."

"We conclude that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, insofar as it attempted to override the obligation created by the bond in suit, went beyond the Congressional power."

"Because the Government is not at liberty to alter or repudiate its

obligations, it does not follow that the claim advanced by the plaintiff should be sustained," the court said. "The action is for breach of contract. As a remedy for breach, the plaintiff can recover no more than the loss he has suffered and of which he may rightfully complain. He is not entitled to be enriched."

"Plaintiff seeks judgment for \$16,931.25 in present legal tender currency, on his bond for \$10,000. The question is whether he has shown damage to that extent, or any actual damage, as the Court of Claims has no authority to entertain an action for nominal damages."

The court pointed out that Perry based his claim for \$16,931.25 damages by computing the present value of the gold pledged in his Liberty bond.

"But," the court added, "the change in the weight of the gold dollar did not necessarily cause loss to the plaintiff in the amount claimed. The question of actual loss cannot fairly be determined without considering the economic situation at the time the Government offered to pay him \$10,000, the face of his bond, in legal tender currency. The case is not the same as if gold had remained in circulation."

Gold's Value as Legal Tender.

"Plaintiff's damages could not be assessed without regard to the internal economy of the country at the time the alleged breach occurred. The discontinuance of gold payments and the establishment of legal tender currency in a standard unit of value with which all forms of money of the United States were to be 'maintained at a parity,' had a controlling influence upon the domestic economy. It was adjusted to the new basis. A free domestic market for gold was nonexistent."

"Plaintiff demands the 'equivalent' in currency of the gold coin promised. But 'equivalent' cannot mean more than the amount of money which the promised gold coin would be worth to the bondholder for the purposes for which it could be legally used. That equivalence or worth could not properly be ascertained save in the light of the domestic and restricted market which the Congress had lawfully established."

"In the domestic transactions to

ADVERTISEMENT

COLDS STRIKE SUDDENLY

When your resistance is low colds strike without warning. Father John's Medicine helps build strong resistance to colds because it is naturally rich in Vitamin A, the anti-infective vitamin. Father John's Medicine has been used in institutions and thousands of homes for 80 years. When you ask for Father John's Medicine be sure you get it.

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which the plaintiff was limited, in the absence of special (gold exporting) license, determination of the value of the gold coin would necessarily have regard to its use as legal tender and as a medium of exchange under a single monetary system with an established parity of all currency and coins.

"And in view of the control of export and foreign exchange, and the restricted domestic use of transactions legally available to the plaintiff, would require a consistency of the purchasing power of the dollars which the plaintiff has received."

No Loss Shown.

"Plaintiff has not shown, or attempted to show, that in relation to buying power he has sustained any loss whatever."

"On the contrary, in view of the adjustment of the internal economy to the single measure of value as established by the legislation of the Congress, and the universal availability and use throughout the country of the legal tender currency in meeting all engagements, the payment to the plaintiff of the amount which he demands would appear to constitute not a recoupment of loss, but a proper enrichment."

"Plaintiff seeks to make his case solely upon the theory that by reason of the change in the weight of the dollar he is entitled to one dollar and sixty-nine cents in the present currency for every dollar promised."

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used by the bond, regardless of any actual loss he has suffered with respect to any transaction in which the dollars may be used. We think that position is untenable."

In conclusion the Court ordered the Court of Claims not to pay Perry a cent in excess of face value of his Liberty bond. It added:

"It is not necessary to answer the second question" which was whether a Liberty bond was an express contract on which the Government could be sued for damages.

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with a razor by a Negro in front of his home last night. The woman was arrested, admitted stabbing Schonhoff, and not remember why she asked him, police said.

MARKET

Prices for Tuesday
Breast Lb. 10c
Shoulder Lb. 10c
K BONES Lb. 6c
R 5-Lb. Sack 20c
K BONES Wheat
With Coloring 2 Lbs. 29c

COLD!

DON'T YOU
THE
RUB
MENT



NOT HOT
FEELS
FRESHING



COOL-HEAT

als!"

E. M. COHAN
Number One Actor,
Playwright and Producer

CIGARETTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935.

THE MOVIE CAREER OF JEAN MUIR

By H. H. NIEMEYER

A Crepe Frock Model - - - It's A Queer World
WALTER WINCHELL - - MARTHA CARR - - EMILY POST - - STYLE PARADE

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Murder With Germs.
How Fascism Starts.
The Atom. Absolute Zero.
Be Foolish, Then Wise.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

YOU have read about "war with germs." India proves that it can be done. At Alipore two condemned to death, convicted of "murder." As rich Amarendra Nath Pandey walked along the street he felt a prick, a sharp stab. He died. A germ poisoner had injected plague germs into his blood. Amarendra died. His murderers were his step-brother and his doctor. Two other doctors, accused, were acquitted.

A well organized germ war could be disastrous, distributing disease germs above great cities and in reservoirs, from planes.

Other kinds of war, nearer home, are also disagreeable. A union of public utilities employees warns New York that it proposes to cut off all light from streets and houses in Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan, south of Fourteenth street. That would be good news for burglars, undesirable for citizens.

A new union of elevator operators and general "House Service" men promises New York to call in 20,000 men, tie up all elevators, shut off heat, close stores, hotels, theaters, office buildings and cripple apartment houses.

Unions consist of organized men, some of disorganized masses of men. Politicians fear well-organized bodies, pay little attention to the needs of disorganized masses of men.

Some day someone may organize the citizens, as Mussolini did in Italy, Hitler in Germany, Stalin in Russia, Kemal in Turkey. That is called Fascism, which follows the concentrated inability of the people to protect themselves against organized minorities.

The unpleasant feature of Fascism is refusal to recognize the rights of union labor, or let its leaders collect dues. Under Mussolini a labor leader gets a pick and shovel, no traveling expenses, no union salary.

At Leyden, in Holland, scientists have produced a degree of cold that approaches within one five-thousandth of a degree of absolute zero.

A gigantic electro-magnet, in combination with liquid helium, produces the lowest temperature ever known on earth.

The lowest possible degree of cold, the absolute zero, would be minus 273 degrees centigrade, or minus 459.4 Fahrenheit. At least science thinks so. It used to call the atom "smallest fragment of matter."

Science needs "absolute zero," to help in tearing apart the atom, now known to be a miniature solar system.

Deep down in our sun, temperatures running as high as 40,000,000 degrees centigrade also tear the atom to pieces. Electrons shooting out from the sun's disintegrated atoms provide our light and heat.

It is a complicated universe, unobscuredly so, it seems to some of us. When Jeans and Eddington tell us the sun sends out and loses 200,000 tons of solid material every minute, one million tons every four minutes, you say that it is too much.

Interesting that extreme heat or cold, able to destroy life, can also rip the atom apart.

But cold cannot destroy the lowest forms of life, and that made it possible for primitive life to come here through the ether's absolute cold after our earth had cooled off efficiently.

The Vanderbilts, Astors, Golets and other old-fashioned Americans led this nation into the present era of MILLIONS. Before their day a man with \$100,000 was "rich," had a house with a cupola on it, and a riding horse.

Then came the big war, then the NRA, and led us upward and onward into the realm of BILLIONS. Less than a billion is small change now, in the Government.

"We all drew one deep breath, got used to billions, and now Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, taking us by the hand, gently leads us into the TRILLION era. What good sound of the "peepul" will raise that kid and more us on to the quadrillion stage?"

Senator Huey Long's trillion is not imaginary. He tells via the radio that while he will let the man who wants a great deal of money own as much as \$3,000,000, but no more, he is determined that every American shall have \$15,000. That will be given to "each and all," at once.

Instantly we step up into the trillion stratosphere. Your little pencil will show you that \$15,000 for everybody in the United States would mean one trillion eight hun-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

REUNITED WITH FAMILY



William S. Kosar, one of the survivors of the Macon crash, greets his wife and daughter at San Francisco. —Associated Press photo.

NO SNOW NEEDED



Water will do just as well for ski enthusiasts as this young lady at Antibes, France, proves. A motorboat provides the power.

THE LADY FROM NEW YORK



Mrs. Caroline O'Day, representative at large, speaking before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Costigan anti-lynching bill.

SEEING SIGHTS AS EDUCATION



Christian College girls from Columbia, Mo., making a trip around New York City as part of their regular school work. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TWINS WITH DIFFERENT BIRTHDAYS



Mrs. Milton Kohn of Columbia County, Wis., with her twin sons. One was born at the Kohn farm home on Feb. 11. The other was born three days later in a hospital at Portage, Wis.

BRINGS NEW CONSTITUTION



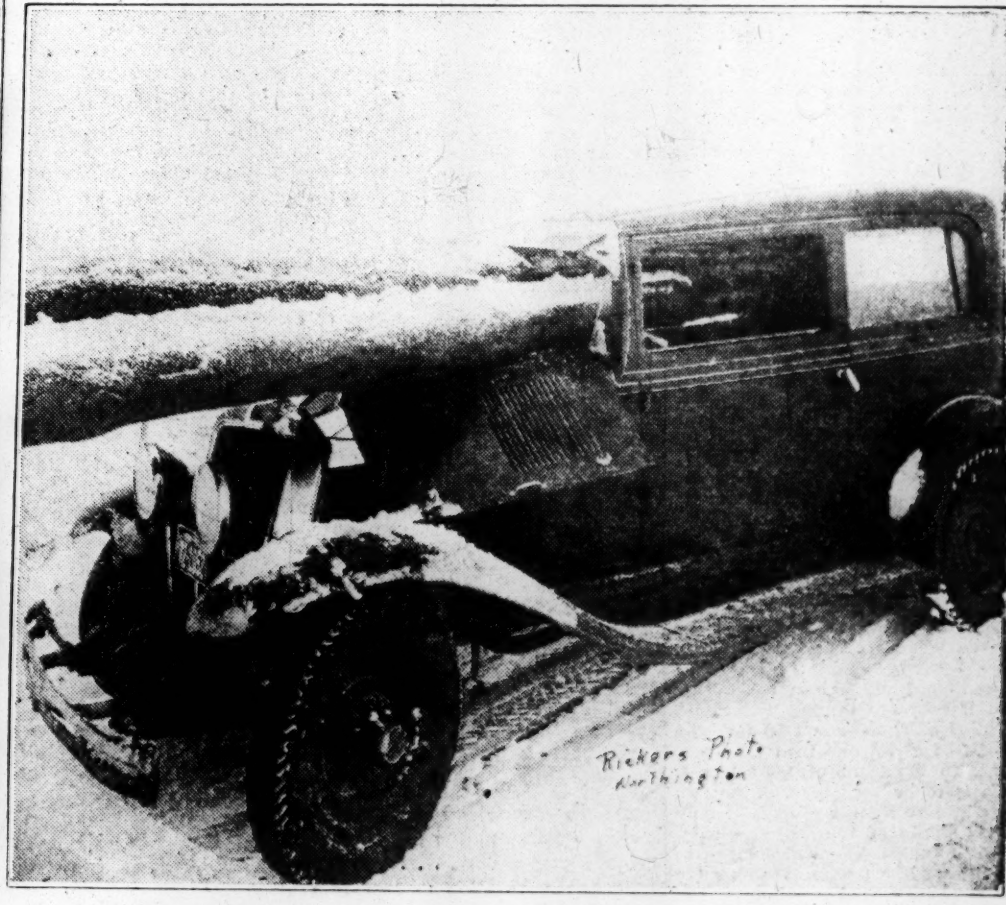
Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy of the Philippines and his sister returning from the islands. Murphy will submit the new Philippine constitution to President Roosevelt.

STRIKING COLLEGE STUDENTS



William McCarthy, president of the junior class at Franklin, Ind., College, speaks to students who have walked out as a protest against the school administration. —Associated Press photo.

STRANGE ACCIDENT



Four persons were riding in this car on a Wisconsin road when it crashed into the rear of a truck loaded with poles. One pole completely penetrated the car from front to back. One person was slightly injured.



Little Virginia Bruce Gilbert, daughter of Jack Gilbert and Virginia Bruce, having fun at a Hollywood party.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ALL THAT GLITTERS

A Serial Romance

Smart Cape Cape and capelet effects are prominent in the styles for spring, with suits, coats, ensembles and cape dresses all carrying out the cape idea in some form. Among the latest dress fashions, those with accompanying capes are particularly smart.

By ANNE GARDNER

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

AMONG the things I never knew 'til now is how little most New Yorkers know or care to know about those who live beyond Manhattan Island. Even if you're lucky enough to find a guy who can name big-leaguers out-of-town the odds are he won't be able to tell you any thing about them.

Most of us have the idea that the only worthwhile are concentrated on Manhattan Island. New Yorkers, though, are chiefly the failures who rather than bread-bakers in the big town than headliners in Peoria. If you ask us, the headlines out of town have more human appeal than all of our ten million rolled together. They're glamorous folk even if they were touched by the glamour of Baghdad on the Subway.

They're bigger than the biggest New York can offer. But most of them aren't even known by name in New York, town of "wise guys," know-it-alls, etc. There's Amy Leslie, most popular dramatic critic in the Middle West. Amy needs a letter of introduction to see the swells in New York who're the first to be touched by her when they were on the lower rungs, playing tank towns. Amy married a bellhop in one of the Chicago hotels. He made good. You know him as Frank Buck, who brings "Em Back Alive."

Dick Little, the ace war correspondent, can walk down Broadway and not be recognized by one in seven million. Dick's escaped debts a thousand times. During the Russo-Japanese War he followed the Russian army, while the late Walter Kingsley (the Ziegfeld explorer) recorded the moves of the Japs. Captured with a batch of Russian soldiers, Dick was suspected by the Japs of being a spy. He was set up against a wall and would have been shot if Kingsley hadn't come along at the last minute and identified him.

Best Sellers. Of course, a Los Angeles citizen doesn't rate unless he's associated with the films or is an ex-Socialist running for Governor. But a noted lawyer wrote the best seller of the kid books, "The Boy Who Sailed the Sea in a Barrel," William Bowen, a great mouthpiece, used to read stories to his kids. When he grew tired of the drivel people expect children to swallow, he decided to write a book that kids would really enjoy. The result was "The Old Tobacco Shop," a hit with kids from five to 85. Chris Morley, in the old Post, wrote an editorial recommending it as the most delightful book he had ever read and wondering why some smart showman didn't grab it up for a play. The lawyer's written a lot of other swell books since—merely because he had tired of reading those written by others.

Author. The first citizen of Birmingham, Ala., is Octavius Roy Cohen, author of Negro tales, who practically owns the town. Once every year he takes a two-month trip either to New York or Europe and then returns to Birmingham for the rest of the year. He likes prize fights and attends them whenever he has an opportunity.

Writing for the Kansas City Star is Jack Moffett, one of the country's leading film commentators. He and Richard Watts are recognized as among the most important movie critics in the United States.

The Mayor of Newark, N. J., Meyer Eisenstein, was the city's most successful dentist. He was also an amateur boxing champ, still being able to get into the ring with the best of them. What you probably don't know, though, is that Hizzoner is regarded by authorities as an expert painter.

Unknown. Blaise New York doesn't know Harry B. Smith, either. For the past 32 years Smith's held his post as sports editor of a San Francisco newspaper and is one of the outstanding figures in the sports world there. He covers all the big fights in New York and, when he's here, has Bob (Believe-It-or-Not) Ripley pilot him around town. Ripley and Harry Herschfield are the only two men in New York whom he really knows—because they once worked for him.

In Ogunkit, Me, Rudolph Dirks, the famed comic artist, works at his art. Dirks recently took up painting and is rapidly developing into one of America's foremost serious artists. As is another cartoonist, James Swinnerton, of Arizona. He can put the desert on canvas as no other artist since Frederick Remington.

On the Map. No compilation of Big Time Small Timers would be complete without the name of William Allen White, the veteran editor of the Emporia Daily and Weekly Gazette, and author of one. Probably the only reason Emporia, Kan., appears on the map is because of its international reputation as the home of Editor White.

Sherwood Anderson is another small town editor, who has made good. But Sherwood changes his address so frequently it would be useless to orchid any one town for the contribution. Weymouth Kirkland rates a mention as the celebrated attorney for the high-hat set in the Mid-West.

Jerry Accepts Gordon's Explanation of the Move to Her Mother's House—An Unpleasant Visit.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

WHEN Jerry asked, jokingly, "What else are you keeping from me?" Gordon started and a strange expression crossed his face. "Why nothing, dear. What else could there be? You're not angry with us?"

"No," just trying to collect my thoughts. For such a long time I've been thinking I was going to the Stillier place with my child clasped to my bosom."

Gordon's dark face was miserable. "We should have told you, I should have. I told them I would. The fact is, we all got to thinking, there was your mother all alone in that big house, and we were afraid you would find it a trial, starting in with strange servants, and as it was only for a short time, we—oh, darling, do you mind?"

Jerry smiled. "Of course not. It will be grand at Mother's—for me, that is. But pretty hard on Muzz. She is a darling, but she does hate a lot of fussing about, as there's bound to be with a baby in the house. Things have been quiet and peaceful there for so long, you know. I can't imagine Muzz really wanting up."

"She said she did," Gordon said anxiously. "But precious, if we don't want to go there, we won't. We'll go to the Stillier house or any place you like."

"Just let me talk to Muzz myself. I can't quite believe—" She took up the bedside phone which was one of the reasons why this room cost more than any other in the ward.

Her mother's voice came warmly over the wire. "Of course I want you, dear. I was pleased as I could be, the minute Gordon suggested it. I haven't said anything to you, because Gordon said he wanted to break the news in his own way. But I'm delighted."

The minute Gordon suggested it! His idea then, not the communal inspiration which, he had given her to understand, had prompted the change. There was a mystery here, but Gordon looked so unhappy that Jerry did not feel like digging into it. Instead, she replaced the receiver and patted Gordon's hand.

"She insists it's all right. As for me, I'll love it. Everything in that house goes like clockwork, and I shan't have a care or worry in the world. What could be nicer for an amateur Mamma?"

And so that, Gordon thought to himself, had passed off nicely. Jerry did not think to ask about the lease and one deposit Gordon had made. Such matters meant nothing to her.

However, Jerry did not appear at her mother's door with her child clasped to her bosom. Miss Ellis carried Stella with her, and Jerry stayed on as the baby's nurse. She took complete and jealous charge of the infant. The old nursery had been made ready, together with the adjoining room which had been Martha's for so many years.

Martha grumbled at having to give it up to the trained nurse, but it was obvious that here science must rule over sentimental considerations.

There was never, Jerry declared wherever she went, as clean a baby as well sterilized a baby as Susan. Miss Ellis was a starchy automaton, who would allow nothing to interfere with routine and feeding times, and the dark little change-like before their very eyes. The only trouble was that Jerry was hardly allowed to have anything to do with her own child.

"No doubt I am a bad influence," she told her friends. "I admit it. But is a mother entitled to no consideration?"

However, it was pleasant to be free, too, to have her own slim, light body back again, to be able to wear modish dresses and to go as she pleased. With the baby receiving perfect care, there was no reason why Jerry should give up a thing that she wanted to do.

SHE threw herself into the social round with all of her old zest, and the only difference was that now there was a constant warm glow in her heart as, at luncheon or playing bridge, little pictures of Susan would come into her mind. A gorgeous Susan now, with big bright, dark eyes, red cheeks and dark ringlets, plump, always smelling slightly of the very best soap.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Jacket Frock for Spring

A PERFECTLY well ensemble for street, business or general wear is this one with huge buttons down the front. Its raglan sleeves run into the dress neckline, and the smart box jacket has similar sleeves—both easy to do. It would be stunning in one of the new tailored prints—as the subdued plaids, wool-patterned silks, or in less conventional prints. It is also the kind of ensemble that is perfectly marvelous to have at the beach, vacationing, or cruising—in which case one of the new pastels would be most attractive. Reverse jackets—printed or solid over contrasting dress—may be made too.

Pattern 2189 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Select your spring clothes now! ANNE ADAMS FASHION PATTERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS OUT! It shows you the latest in town and country clothes—the newest fashions for children—the fashionable bridal party gowns—designs for those who are not slender—debutante fashions! Its forty pages are brimming with lovely new clothes—and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams PATTERNS. SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

days she'll let us hold our own child for a few minutes.

"It's not really as bad as that!" She laughed at the girl's expression. "Miss Ellis is an excellent nurse and takes the best care of Susan, but she does have a phobia about germs, and doesn't believe small girls should be taken into large crowds. Not that there's much of a crowd here today."

"Where is everybody? I didn't suppose business would be over this early."

A look flashed between Jeanie and the salesman.

Two Bowls of Eggs

If you have boiled eggs as well as fresh eggs in the refrigerator and you cannot remember which, try twisting them. A cooked egg will twist easily while a raw egg will hardly make one turn.

Popular Luxury Leaders

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway

For tickets, reservations, etc., call or write C&EI Agent, 416 Locust St. (Phone Chestnut 7200) or Union Station (Phone Garfield 6600).

Short Cuts Out of One's Difficulties

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"HERE'S a jig-saw puzzle, my dear; run along now and see if you can make it work," said a father to a restless little girl, thinking to amuse her and keep her busy while he read the paper.

On one side of the puzzle there was a map of the United States; on the other a picture of Washington. The little girl, whose knowledge of geography was slight, was very quiet working hard.

Soon she had the puzzle assembled, and her father, aroused by her clamor of triumph, was astonished at the feat. "It's a hard puzzle," he said, looking into her bright eyes. "How did you do it so quickly?"

"Oh, that was easy," she replied, dancing for joy. "You see there is a picture of a man on the other side. All I had to do was to put the man together, and the United States came out all right!"

Most of us are like that little girl. Our knowledge of our country is too slight to enable us to make it come out right; but if we put ourselves together the nation will come out all right in the end.

The key-man in the situation is myself, yourself, each of us, every one of us. By making ourselves more self-reliant, more capable, more unselfish, more public-minded, we can help make a finer, happier nation.

All our confusion and agony can be traced back to the mismanagement, incompetence, folly, greed or misbehavior of somebody. There was never a time when the burden resting on individual behavior was so great.

A chain is no stronger than its individual links. If the individual bricks in a wall crumble, the wall falls. A single jarring note in a symphony makes a discord and ruins, or mars, the music.

There is no short cut across lots out of our difficulties; no way out by mass-meetings and luncheons. No political sleight of hand can do the trick. Something more than a new gadget is needed.

It all comes back to quality, the character, the idealism, the practical capacity, and the moral worth of men and women. A nation can be no better, braver or finer than the people who make it.

Carrot Marmalade

Eight cups diced carrots. Four cups water. Six cups sugar. One-half cup chopped orange rind. One-fourth cup chopped lemon rind. One cup orange juice. One-third cup lemon juice. One teaspoon salt. Mix carrots and water. Cook 15 minutes. Drain carrots and reserve one cup carrot stock. Add rest of ingredients, including carrot stock. Simmer one hour. Let stand overnight and in morning simmer until thick and jelly-like.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Feb. 19.

A day of extremes, of inner conflicts if you are subject to that type of exercise. Seek the golden mean between self-indulgence and self-denial. An excellent day for development of artistic, musical or inventive talents.

Uncovering Assets. I have often read horoscopes and told their owners facts about themselves that they have flatly denied. I am speaking of cases in which the person has returned later to verify the original findings concerning talents and abilities which were revealed by the horoscope.

This is one of the great values of astrology. It can tell us much that we ought to know.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead should combine new, inventive, creative ideas with your career. Possible personal limitation, seclusion, can be used for profitable work ahead. Danger: Sept. 9-Oct. 22, and Jan. 2-Feb. 19, 1935.

Tomorrow. Twice over on anything important financially; take no risks. (Copyright, 1935.)

Leg of Lamb and Browned Potatoes

Nine-pound leg lamb. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Three tablespoons flour. Two-thirds cup water. Nine peeled potatoes. Wipe off lamb with damp cloth, fit into roasting pan and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven, lower fire, add half of the water and lid. Roast one hour, baste every 20 minutes. Add potatoes which have been sprinkled with one-half teaspoon salt. Add rest of water and roast 50 minutes or until lamb is very tender when tested with long handled fork. Turn potatoes several times to allow even browning.

Lima Beans and Pork

Two cups cooked lima beans. One pound fresh pork, diced. One-third cup molasses. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon mustard. One-fourth teaspoon onion, chopped. Two cups boiling water. Mix ingredients and pour into casserole. Cover and bake two hours in slow oven. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to brown top.

Falling Hair

a sure warning of Baldness may be checked by the regular use of Cuticura SOAP-OINTMENT

A Lonely Lamb Joins the Flocks In Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE little man, Willy Nilly, and his animal friends were certainly surprised to see the visiting. They had had many different visitors in Puddle Muddle but never before had a lamb come to see them.

"B-l-e-a-t, baaa, may I come in the lamb asked. But it was hardly a question that need to be answered, for not one of the Puddle Muddlers would have refused admittance to a lonely, lost little animal on a cold, wintry night.

The lamb shivered in spite of his warm wool coat. "Would you please come right in, and get warm," said Willy Nilly.

"Oh, baa, baa, how lovely it would be. I haven't been so warm in ever so long a time."

"Well, make you warm inside out," smiled Willy Nilly. "Would you like a nice big bowl of milk?"

"That sounds like glory to me," bleated the lamb.

"What does he mean by 'glory'?" Top Notch whispered to Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Oh, he's talking a bit queerly. He's so cold and tired," whispered Christopher.

The lamb sat down on Rip's favorite rug—at Rip's suggestion.

"Your all look so friendly," bleated. "I've been so frightened, and I wasn't quite sure whether to keep on bleating so you'd let me in or not. A few times I wanted to let in and then I didn't know what might be living in this house and I ran away."

By Major Yardley, head of the "Black Chamber" during the World War, and D. Thomas Curtin, war correspondent!

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Best of all, Calgonizing actually costs 30% less than our former laundering did, and 50% less than the calcium residue, which rots the toughest fabrics, is absolutely removed from our clothes by White Line Calgonizing, and that makes our clothes last much longer.

(Have our driver show you a sample of Calgon, that amazing substance that makes clothes softer and longer lasting.)

PHONE 20 pounds \$2.00

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J.C. RADCLIFFE COMEDY DANCER HAS WON THE SAME SHOES 28 YEARS

WHERE TIME ST own axis. The photo When the sun cross about the earth, at different time zone. As become one. As a test South Pole. But the 345 times 24 hours at when exactly at the S but the sun is not TOMORROW

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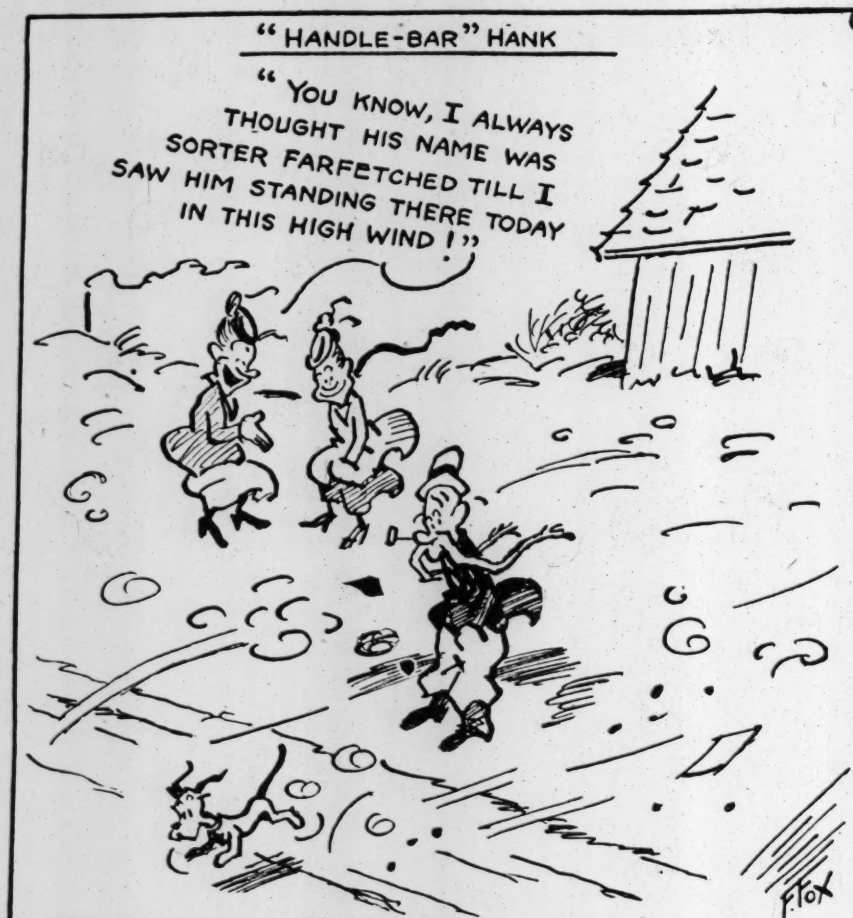
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Poneye—By Segar

I Cover the Waterfront

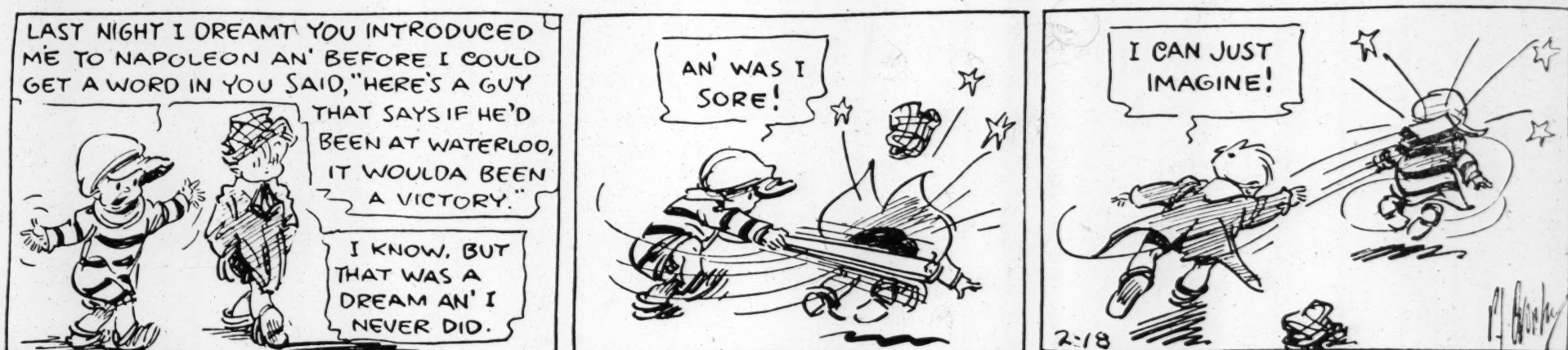
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

History Repeats Itself

(Copyright, 1935.



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



They'd Do for Picnic Plates

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE'VE been trying to find out who designed the ladies' hats for 1935.

It looks like it was the man who throws up the clay pigeons in the shooting matches.

The idea of the new millinery is a neat little picnic plate with ribbons.

They call this the off-the-face hat. This model on a woman's head looks like a third ear.

We've been window-sniping on Fifth avenue looking at the new skimmers on wax dummies. That's what fools the ladies. They buy the hat because the dummy always wears a pleased expression. Put a frying pan full of red hot hornets on the dummy's head and it will continue to look just as contented.



The Bungle Family—By Harry I. Tuthill

Ahem!

(Copyright, 1935,



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright 1935)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Meet Mr. Dormat

(Copyright, 1935.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Crack-Up

(Copyright, 1935.)

